

CORRECT on all occasions

VULCAIN

SWISS MADE

Soldiers' Appeal—See Back Page

Today's Weather: Moderate East or Southeast winds. Weather cloudy with fair periods.

CHINA MAIL

No. 35530

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1953.

Price 20 Cents

ORIGINAL-ODINER
Calculator—Model 107

Only \$350

HONGKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
9 D'Algar St. Tel. 21493.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Misguided Dr Rhee

Dr Syngman Rhee's motives may be honest, but manifestly he is misguided in opposing the United Nations armistice proposals which the Communists have indicated they are willing to accept. The Korean President's insistence that reunification of the country can be brought about only by force of arms derives itself from the non-recognition of realities. A military decision, even if it were likely (and all the evidence is to the contrary) could not of itself unify Korea. It is a political problem and one which can only be effectively resolved through a negotiated agreement. In due course Chinese Communist troops must be withdrawn from Korea; so must other foreign military forces. But it is palpably clear that neither side can be driven out of the country by a clash of arms. The stalemate war is costly and futile, and no progress towards the rehabilitation and reunification of Korea can be made until an armistice has been signed and both sides can get down to deliberating the political issues. And in claiming that the South Koreans will "go it alone" in fighting the Communist armies, Dr Syngman Rhee is indulging in stupid heroics.

IT is incredible that Dr Rhee should even contemplate rejection of President Eisenhower's assurances of continued US protection of South Korea's interests. President Eisenhower has offered to conclude a mutual security pact immediately an armistice is signed; he has reiterated his assurance that the United States and the rest of the Allies will strive to secure the reunification of Korea in such a way as to guarantee the integrity of the country and preserve its sovereign status; and he has promised American financial and other means of aid in the physical rebuilding of the war-battered country. Dr Rhee has no justification for rejecting these offers. They constitute the best—probably the only—means of restoring peace in Korea and safeguarding the country's future. If he persists in turning them down, the Korean President is denying the interests of his own people and would no longer have any right to their confidence.

THE armistice which Dr Rhee is so adamantly opposing is desired by the Communists just as much as by the United Nations Command. It offers the Reds no advantages at the expense of the Allies. Its terms are basically those of the United Nations and are as honourable as they are fair. Dr Rhee's objections, therefore, possess no validity. For this reason alone he cannot be permitted to jeopardize the current negotiations at Panmunjom. An immediate cease-fire is the essential prerequisite for tackling the complicated problem of Korea's future. Next follows the repatriation of willing prisoners and the handling of those POWs who may not desire to return to the Communists. Thereafter the important political issues would require consideration. This is the logical procedure and the one most likely to produce desired results. The co-operation of Dr Rhee and his government is needed, and if it is not forthcoming, the whole future of Korea will be endangered.

EISENHOWER A WAITING RHEE'S REPLY

Typhoon Death Toll Of 24

Tokyo, June 7. The death toll from flash floods in southern Japan rose to 24 today, as a tropical typhoon bypassed the Tokyo area. Most of the deaths took place in Kyushu, which was hit by the typhoon on Sunday morning. In addition, 91 persons were injured and 15 reported missing in the wake of the floods and rain-loosened landslides. The death toll was expected to rise as communications in the stricken areas returned to normal. Meanwhile, the tropical typhoon suddenly separated into two sections some 80 miles west of Tokyo on Sunday night. One arm swept into the Japan Sea southwest of Tokyo. The other moved over land toward the northwestern section of Japan.—United Press.

Cairo Talks Resumption Forecast

Cairo, June 7. Anglo-Egyptian conversations on the evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone will be resumed before the end of this month, the newspaper Al-Ahram wrote here today.

The newspaper gave the probable date for the resumption as June 20. Negotiations were suspended on May 6. An official Egyptian spokesman admitted that the resumption of diplomatic activities to arrive at a settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian problem would start in several days' time.

Britain's Ambassador in Cairo Sir Ralph Stevenson, is expected to leave Port Said on Thursday for Britain and will not return to Egypt before the beginning of this winter. Observers here indicated that this long absence had been necessitated by the Ambassador's state of health. In his absence, Mr Robert Hankey will act as Charge d'Affaires.

The British delegation to the talks will also include General Sir Brian Robertson, former Commander-in-Chief of the British Middle East forces, who is expected to arrive here on June 10.

The Egyptian press today expressed optimism over the future negotiations which they based on the statements of the US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and news from London relative to the examination of this problem by the Commonwealth Prime Ministers.—France-Press.

Erskine Arrives In Kenya To "Get On With The Job"

Nairobi, June 7. General Sir George Erskine, the new Commander in Chief East Africa, arrived here today by air from Khartoum and declared he intended to get on with the job of smashing Mau Mau terrorism as quickly as possible.

General Erskine, 54, who was welcomed by the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, and Lieutenant General Alexander Cameron, his deputy, told correspondents he had brought with him "no fancy tricks". He said he certainly did not intend to "go bashing about indiscriminately" in his campaign to bring Mau Mau terrorism under control.

He said the people of Kenya had had a "rotten time" and he appreciated how much the inhabitants had done in the past months.

Plans Secret Session With Advisers

Washington, June 7. President Eisenhower, and his top military and diplomatic advisers, were standing by here today to go into secret session on receipt of a reply to Mr Eisenhower's message from President Syngman Rhee.

White House and State Department sources maintained official silence on Korean developments. The Presidential press secretary Mr James Hagerty, said only that no word had been received from Mr Rhee or the South Korean Government.

He refused to comment when asked if South Korea's attitude to the undisclosed peace proposals, on which it is understood the United Nations and Communist negotiators are close to agreement, was the major obstacle in the path of a truce.

Since the delivery of the message to Mr Rhee, Mr Eisenhower left the White House only briefly to attend a Church service.

The message was prepared at a conference at the White House yesterday morning between Mr Eisenhower and senior officials of the State and Defense Departments headed by Mr John Foster Dulles and General Lawton Collins, the Chief of Staff.

South Korea's Ambassador in Washington, Dr You Chang Yang, was not immediately available to comment on Mr Eisenhower's message. He said earlier, however, that he was considering making a personal approach to the President to discuss South Korea's attitude to the truce settlement.

It was confirmed by informed sources that President Eisenhower's message was prepared in answer to a statement by Mr Rhee on Friday in which he expressed South Korea's desire to "carry on the war".

He offered as a counter proposal to the present truce terms the simultaneous withdrawal from Korea of United Nations and Communist troops, following the conclusion of a Mutual Defence pact with the United States.—Reuter.

"GO IT ALONE" Washington, June 7. The South Korean Ambassador, Mr You Chang Yang, said today "we shall go it alone" unless President Eisenhower and the Allies presented more specific proposals to get the Chinese Communists out of Korea.

The United Nations Command "has sold us down the river", Mr Yang said after carefully reading Mr Eisenhower's letter telling the South Korean President, Syngman Rhee, that the UN could not continue the war to force unification of Korea. Yong Jeung Kim, President of the Korean Affairs Institute, said today that President Rhee of South Korea was "recklessly endangering the welfare of his own people and losing friends abroad by obstructing the American truce terms."

Col Folien said Gen. Paik declined to issue a statement on his sudden recall. The 32-year-old ROK Army chief was to have graduated from the Command and Staff School on June 12. He was to leave on a TWA flight at 2:35 p.m. from here en route to Los Angeles, then to San Francisco and on to Korea.

Five other high level Korean officers, including former Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Lee Chong Chan, were still awaiting word as to their orders. Col Folien said they had received no directive yet as to when they would leave.—United Press.

Tornadoes Strike Farm Area

Aracataca, Colombia, June 7. Tornadoes swept through three farms in a farm area three miles east of here today and telephone company workers said they had reports that nine bodies were found at one farm.—United Press.

Coronation Eve Scene



Here are just two of the thousands of people from all parts of Britain who took up their positions on the eve of the Coronation to see the Royal procession in London on Coronation Day. This picture was taken in the Mall, near Buckingham Palace.—AP Photo.

Vietnam To Begin Negotiations With France

Saigon, June 7. The Vietnamese Premier, Nguyen Van Tam, today announced that his government soon would start negotiations with France on the status of the Associated States and urged consultation with his Cabinet before any big power decision about the conflict in Indo-China.

"Vietnam no longer must be the tenant of a house it has not helped to build," said the Premier in reference to the French Union. He was speaking on the first anniversary of the formation of his government.

"We wish to be associates in an undertaking which will be built jointly by all the partners. These ideas must be taken into account during the future negotiations which will start soon and which we hope will be successful."

"It is possible that the Indo-China war might be ended after negotiations with Moscow and Peking via the Bermuda conference. I must simply ask that Vietnam's fate not be tied with the solution of vast problems facing nations with whom Vietnam is not at war."

"I must also stress that since Vietnam is concerned by eventual negotiations it is necessary to consult us."

Far From Good

Mr Van Tam said Franco-Vietnamese relations were far from good, "which proves the weaknesses of the 1949 and 1950 accords."

"The links setting up the association between France and other French Union countries must be overhauled," he said. The French High Command announced today that 44 Vietnamese rebels were killed and seven captured in a four-day cleaning-up operation in Southern Annam. There Franco-Vietnamese battalions took part in the Operation "Pleidi" against the hideout of the 88th Vietnamese Regiment north of Phan Thiet, 130 miles east of here.

French losses were given as two killed and 10 wounded. Twelve rebels were killed and 102 taken prisoner after a daring raid of French commando troops against an enemy camp in the Thau Hoa region, a Command spokesman said.

Sporadic clashes were reported from Laos where a French patrol unit killed six rebels in the Seng Khouang region, southeast of the French stronghold in the Plaines des Jarres.

Independent British Dominion In SE Asia

NEW SCHEME ENVISAGED

Singapore, June 7. An independent British Dominion in South-east Asia is seen by some observers here to be the ultimate goal behind recent moves to co-ordinate the policies and administrations of British territories in Malaya and Borneo.

The first of what are to be bi-annual conferences was held at Mueching, Sarawak, in April between top level representatives of Sarawak, North Borneo and Brunei. An intention to develop co-operation and consultation was later announced.

In May, the Governments of the Federation of Malaya and Singapore issued a joint statement announcing the appointment of a joint committee to examine the question of co-ordinating policy and administration.

Earlier in the year, questions of mutual interest were discussed at a Southeast Asia regional meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association at Jesselton, capital of North Borneo. But part of the discussions remain in the top secret category.

Little has been said on the record about an ultimate union of federation of the British territories in Southeast Asia although much has been spoken about eventual independence for the individual territories. But the idea of a Dominion is by no means new, and is known to have the blessing of some people in official, mainly British, quarters who see the strategic value of such a Dominion and the part it could play as a counter to Communism.

MEASURE OF UNITY A measure of unity in policy and administration has already been reached both in the region as a whole and in the Borneo and Malayan sections of it. And present trends are certainly towards still further integration and collaboration. As a whole, the region has a common defence policy, directed by the Far East chiefs of staff in Singapore.

In some measure there is a common economic policy, partly due to the heavy dependence on rubber. Overall direction comes from Singapore in civil aviation and meteorological services. There is also a common currency.

The three Borneo territories, closer relations have been established through a common judiciary, and some measure of agreement has been reached on unifying postal and customs services. A great deal of co-ordination already exists in Malaya between the Singapore and Federation Governments through common correlated services.

These include communications, railways, broadcasting, taxation, higher education, immigration and to a lesser degree, many other services. A Southeast Asian Dominion comprising the Federation of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, Brunei, and British North Borneo, would cover about 123,000 square miles and embrace about 7,500,000 people.

The population would include about 3,000,000 Malaysians, slightly fewer Chinese and about 650,000 Indians. Rubber would be a principal item in the economics of all parts of the Dominion which would also include the rich tin deposits of the Federation of Malaya, the oil fields of Brunei and Sarawak and the great Singapore entrepot.—Reuter.

Police arrested them at Ismailia station yesterday while they were waiting to board the Cairo train.

The brothers were taken to the police station and detained in a cell. They were released after British intervention last night.

William told military police here that he wanted to sell the set to help meet the expenses of his wedding to a Greek Cypriot at Alexandria next Sunday. He advertised it for sale in a Cairo newspaper and received a reply.

He said two Egyptian policemen arrested him and his brother, both men being employed by the British military authorities. Both have British passports and Egyptian visas.—Reuter.

The all new '53 PHILCO with Dairy Bar

Matchless in Luxury, Convenience, Style and Value!

New Dairy Bar. Butter keeper... cool colour Styling... full-width Chiller Drawer! Fully enclosed zero-zone freezer. Big twin crispers... Adjustable shelves—it has everything!

Model 716 (7 cu. ft.) Illustrated

ARRIVING SHORTLY
GILMANS
Glasgow Road Telephone 29441

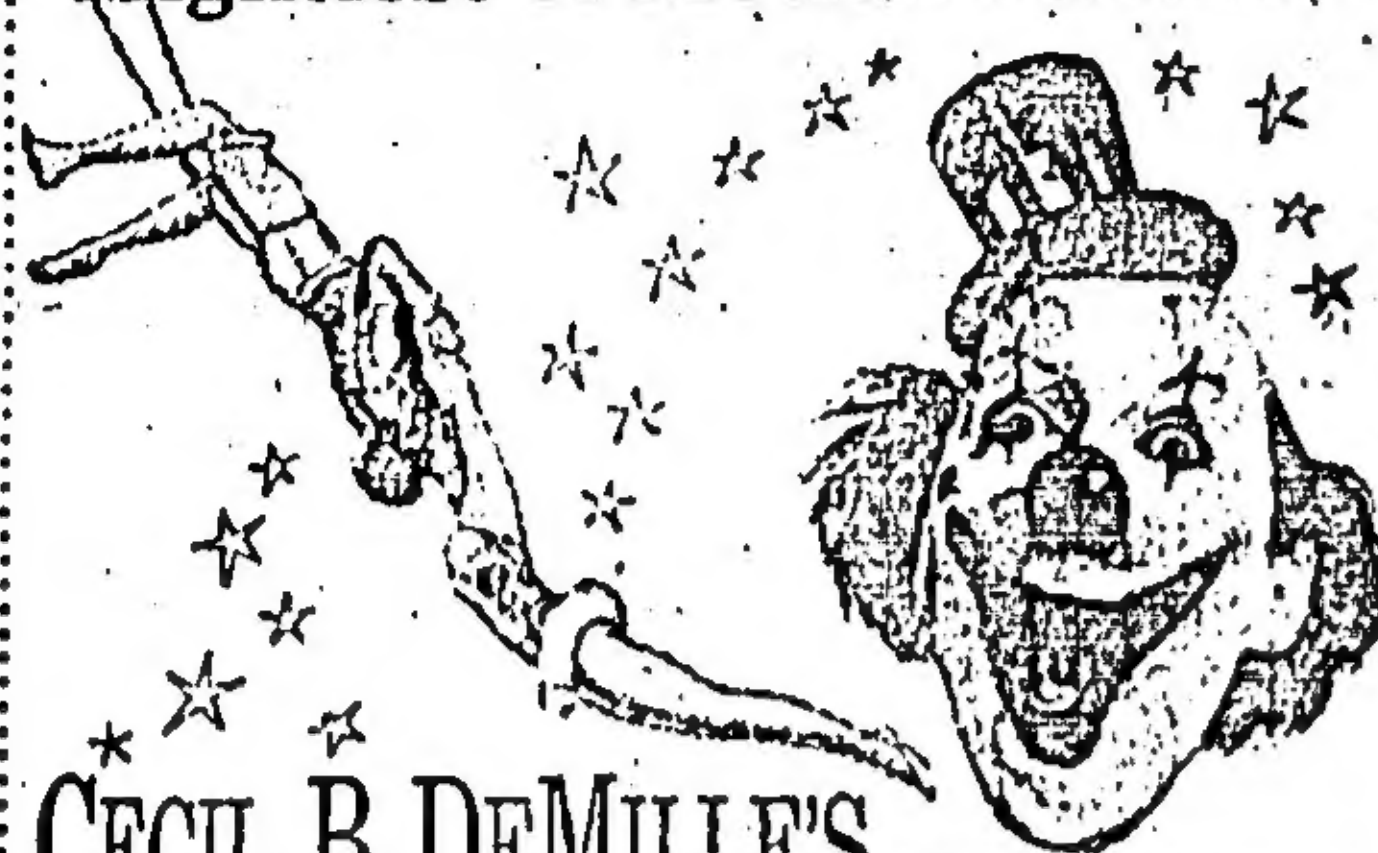
Kings Princess Empire

2.30 P.M. 2.30 P.M. 2.30 P.M.
5.30 P.M. 6.00 P.M. 5.40 P.M.
9.00 P.M. 9.15 P.M. 9.10 P.M.

3 SHOWS TO-DAY

OSCARS WINNER & BOX OFFICE CHAMPION
IN 2ND BIG WEEK

Mightiest of Motion Pictures!



CECIL B. DEMILLE'S THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
LARRY HUTTON - COLEMAN - CHARLTON - DOROTHY - GLORIA
HUTTON - WILDE - HESTON - LAMOUR - GRAYNE - HENRY WILCOXON
LAWRENCE TIERNEY - EMMETT KELLY - CUCCIOLO - ANTOINETTE CONCELLO

Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DEMILLE
Produced with the cooperation of the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force
Screenplay by FRANK M. FRANK, DAVID L. LASKER and THOMAS ST. JOHN
Story by FRANK M. FRANK, THOMAS ST. JOHN and FRANK CAVEY

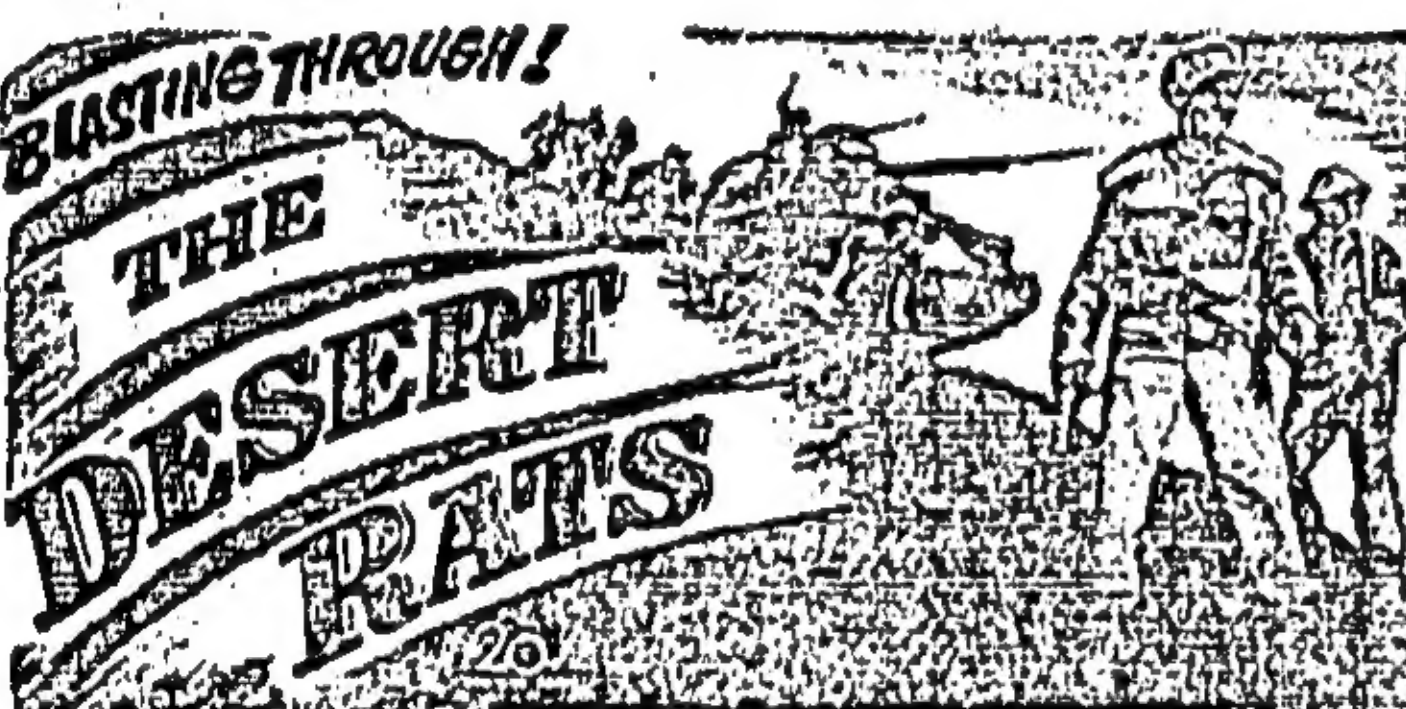
Actually Filmed Under The Big Top!

Admission: \$4.70 \$4.00 (Empire only) \$3.50 \$2.40

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The muddy heroes who battled out of their desert fox-holes and swept across the burning sands from El Alamein to Tobruk to Suez and on to the Sea...



starring
Richard BURTON • Robert NEWTON
and James MASON as ROMMEL

COMING VERY SOON
FLASH!!!
"CORONATION DAY"

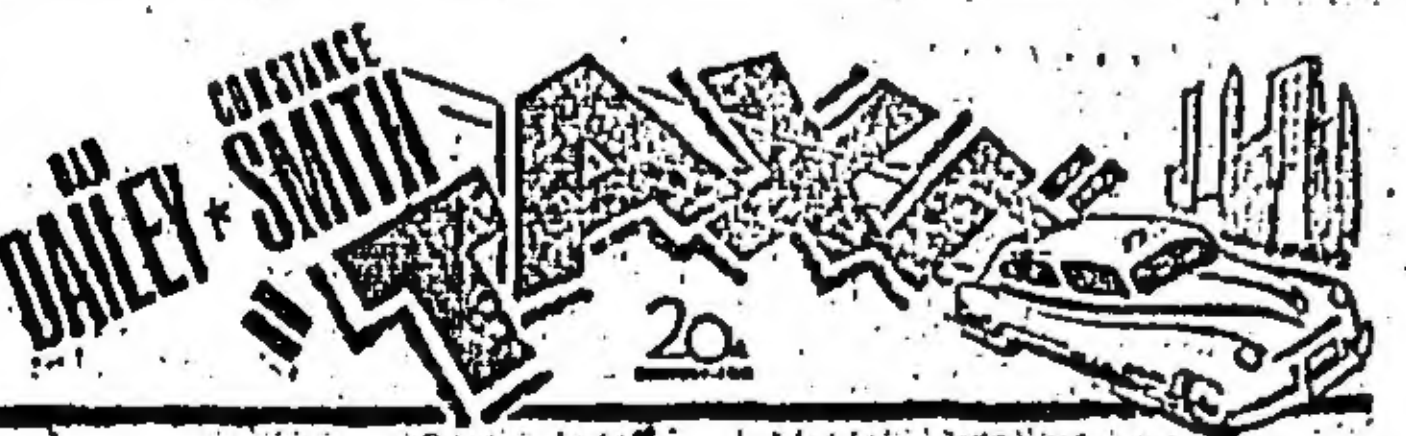
CORONATION OF HER MAJESTY
QUEEN ELIZABETH II
In Gipsy Colour
Specially flown by the fastest plane!
Presented by 20th Century-Fox

We take pleasure in announcing that we are making
arrangements for the early exhibition of

"TAXI"

20th Century-Fox highly-rated picture and a
box-office hit in which
MISS CONSTANCE SMITH is the Star
"TAXI" is specially rushed to Hong Kong from
the States and will open at the
ROXY & BROADWAY
WITHIN THIS WEEK!

Please be sure to make appointment to see this picture!



COMMENCING
TO-MORROW at the

AN OUTSTANDING ITALIAN PRODUCTION
ACTION-SPECTACULAR & THRILLING!

"THE BLACK EAGLE"

ENGLISH DIALOGUE

Starring Rossano Brazzi • Gianna Maria Canale

OPPOSITION TO MALAN Radically Changed By Formation Of New Parties



Waving his hat in greeting is Dr. Daniel Malan, 10-year-old Prime Minister of South Africa, pictured with his wife at Southampton on their arrival from South Africa in the Union Castle liner *Striding Castle* for the Coronation. Dr. Malan headed the South African delegation to the Coronation. — Reuterphoto.

Loss Of Persian Oil Made Up By Rest Of World

The Hague, June 8.
The loss to world trade of Persian crude oil and oil products caused by the nationalisation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was virtually offset by an increase of oil production in other parts of the world, the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company said today.

The consultative machinery established between members of the oil industry when Persia moved to nationalise the Oil Company's holdings proved its worth and avoided the serious supply problems that might otherwise have arisen, the Royal Dutch Company said in its annual report.

The report disclosed that the total sales and other income of the group of the last year was about £1,010,000,000.

This represented an increase of nearly £200,000,000 over the previous year.

The higher figure of gross income was attributed mainly to an 11 per cent increase of sales over 1951.

The Royal Dutch Petroleum Company and the Shell Transport and Trading Company Ltd are the parent companies of the Royal Dutch-Shell group in which both companies share in the ratios of 60-40.

World consumption of petrol continued to expand in most countries, though in some, such as Britain, high taxation began to leave a marked effect on consumption, the report stated.

In 1952 world production of crude oil reached a total of more than 4,700,000,000 barrels, an increase of 5 per cent over 1951.

NEW U.S. WELLS

Production in Persia fell by some 110,000,000 barrels but this was offset by an increase of 170,000,000 barrels of crude oil in other Middle East countries.

In the United States a total of 824 wells were drilled, compared with 558 in 1951.

In Africa, with Middle East and the Far East, production was also continued and in many cases expanded.

Production in most South American countries was the same as in the previous year.

About 950,000,000 barrels of crude oil and natural petrol were produced in group refineries during the year, an increase of more than 6 per cent over 1951.

The production of aviation spirit by the group increased by about 60 per cent. This, the report continued, went far towards relieving the heavy strain on the aviation spirit supply position caused by the closure of the Anglo-Iranian refinery at Abadan. — Reuter.

Johannesburg, June 7.
The formation of two new parties in one week-end in South Africa has radically reoriented the opposition to Dr Daniel Malan's re-elected Nationalist Party Government.

The birth of a Liberal Party and a Union Federal Party to rival the long-established United Party and minority Labour Party indicates the end of the United Front opposition which worked to unseat the Nationalists in the April elections of the House of Assembly.

The third party to the United Front was the Torch Commando, non-political, independent anti-nationalist organisation founded by war veterans, which has been virtually split by some top Torchmen founding the new Union Federal Party.

Other senior Torch executives have since resigned their posts in protest against the launching of the new movement in preference to continued support of the United Party. The future of the Commando itself is now threatened.

If it disbanded, Malan's Nationalist would face only a disintegrated opposition of four rival parties instead of the former United Front which co-ordinated everyone against the government.

Of these the United Party, headed by Mr Jacobus Strauss, disciple of the late Field Marshal Smuts, the wartime Prime Minister, is likely to remain the strongest political magnet for anti-nationalists despite its loss of the April election by more than 100,000 votes.

This loss, however, convinced the new Liberal and Union Federal splinter groups that something new in opposition politics was needed to regain power from the entrenched Nationalist Party.

Some leading political authorities have calculated that the Nationalists' second successive victory at the South African polls showed by analysis that with the country's majority Afrikaner population steadily growing and predominantly pro-government, there seems little reason why Malan's followers should ever lose power in the present trends.

Evidence of this, they say, can be seen in the increased success, in marginal industrial constituencies, of Nationalist Party candidates who are supported by new groups of Afrikaner voters moving in on industrial centres.

Other reasons are that opposition voters were concentrated heavily in some industrial seats where the opposition steadily voters were "wasted" and the government showed themselves more secure than ever in the numerous country districts which are only lightly "loaded" with population.

Some observers here think that new political lines taken by opposition supporters defecting from the United Party may prove less helpful to the anti-nationalist cause than if they continued to co-operate, however loosely, in an United Front.

The United Party, until the formation of the new movements, had a wide waveband of political feelings in its ranks, with the Liberals, perhaps, spiritually and politically the most restless.

LIBERALS' CHANCES

Many in South African political circles agree that the birth of a Liberal Party is logical, even essential, though few will predict any Parliamentary success for it at the present stage of racial evolution.

It is clear the political atmosphere, providing a home for people with a vested conscience about colour restrictions. But it is, in fact, with more sympathy than votes for the time being.

It is called for an end to the colour bar in government and other suitable qualified persons may yet be too liberal for most white South Africans.

The Union Federal Party, with its programme for reshaping the Union of South Africa into a Federal Union with a long term policy of an United States of South Africa and giving any province the right to remain part of the British Commonwealth if the Union's Constitution is

violated, has had only a mixed reception.

Although its strongest appeal may be to the predominantly "English" province of Natal, which fears any plan to turn South Africa into a republic, the Union Federal Party is seen by some important opposition quarters, notably leading newspapers, as an act of defeatism and lack of faith in the ultimate destiny of the Union.

CLUE TO FUTURE

Both new parties reflect a more liberal attitude to colour than has been preached before in South African politics, possibly a significant clue to the future.

This attitude is more generous than the present policy of the United Party leadership now being criticised—since the election—for a tendency to compromise on colour issues to reach Afrikaner voters.

The leader of the United Party, Mr Strauss, calling this "equality" motive in both parties "impracticable", deplored the creation of both new movements. But he argued that ultimately the United Party, in the middle, would gain from extremists either end, liberals or nationalists, who must cancel themselves out.

Both the new parties, he also observed, had been launched by people "who have never had real experience of the nature of the battle which the United Party is waging against the forces of extreme nationalism in South Africa."

TEST NEXT YEAR

Not all agree that the United Party can afford to brush off the new parties so easily.

If they present candidates at the provincial elections, due in South Africa next year, the first real test of public reaction, they will inevitably drain off some United Party strength by dividing the opposition vote against the Nationalists.

Nationalists' Government leaders, meanwhile, watch the stresses and strains within the defeated opposition with some satisfaction, arguing that they show that the country could not have hoped for a stable government from it.

It also tempts them to think that the process of opposition realignment may release enough right-wing sympathisers to answer the victory appeal of the Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, for help in obtaining a two-thirds Parliamentary majority to settle old constitutional issues. — Reuter.

POVERTY TOO MUCH FOR HER

Tokyo, June 7.
A 32-year-old woman, dying of poison she took herself gave premature birth to a baby boy today, the police announced.

Tsuru Shida attempted to kill herself and two children by poison today but only the children died.

She lived to give premature birth to a boy who was reported in good health although the mother was in a critical condition after her strong dose of poison.

Police said the shock and agony brought about early birth.

Tsuru Shida tried to kill herself because she could not face dire poverty any more following her husband deserting her, police revealed.

The police added Tsuru would probably be arrested on a murder charge after her recovery. — Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



RANDOLPH SCOTT
THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN
TECHNICOLOR

TO-DAY **CAPITOL LIBERTY** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Capitol Town Booking Office:
Wing Hong Firm, Hong Kong Hotel, Queen's Rd., C.
THE MOST SENSATIONAL STORY OF A SOVIET
BRIDE AND AN AMERICAN HUSBAND
Clark GABLE Gino TIERNEY
in M-G-M's

"NEVER LET ME GO"

RICHARD HAYDN
Screen Play by RONALD MILLAR and GEORGE FROESCHEL
Directed by DELMER DAVES • Produced by CLARENCE BROWN
As M-G-M Picture

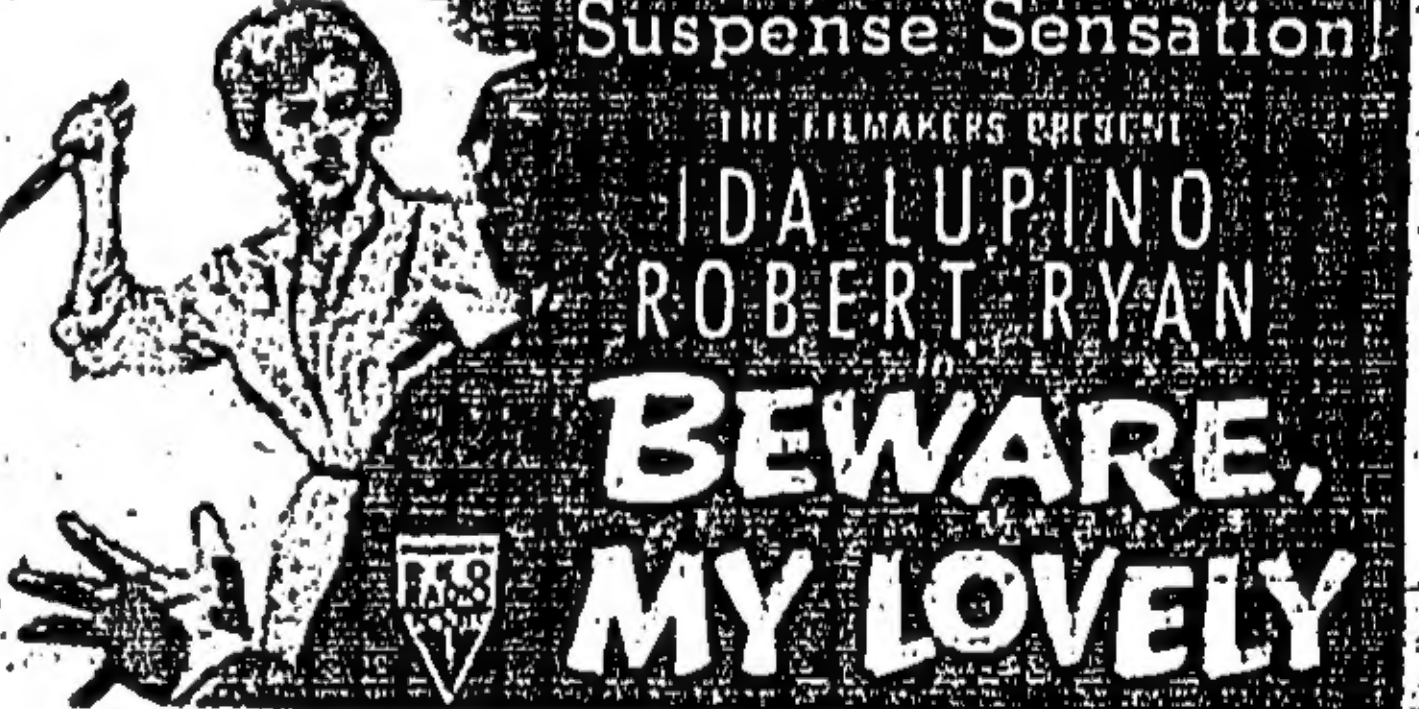
★ NEXT CHANGE ★



THE STORY OF THREE LOVES
ANGELI-BARRYMORE
CARON-DOUGLAS
GRANGER-MASON
MOOREHEAD-SHEARER

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED



Suspense Sensation!
THE FILMMAKERS PRESENT
IDA LUPINO
ROBERT RYAN
BEWARE, MY LOVELY

NEXT CHANGE! "THE SCARF"

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

An Italian Picture with English Dialogue



Starring: Walter CHIARI, Silvana PAMPANINI

POP

WE MUST BE
TOLERANT.
ROBIN'S LITTLE
FRIEND COMES
FROM A BROKEN
HONG.

REALLY?

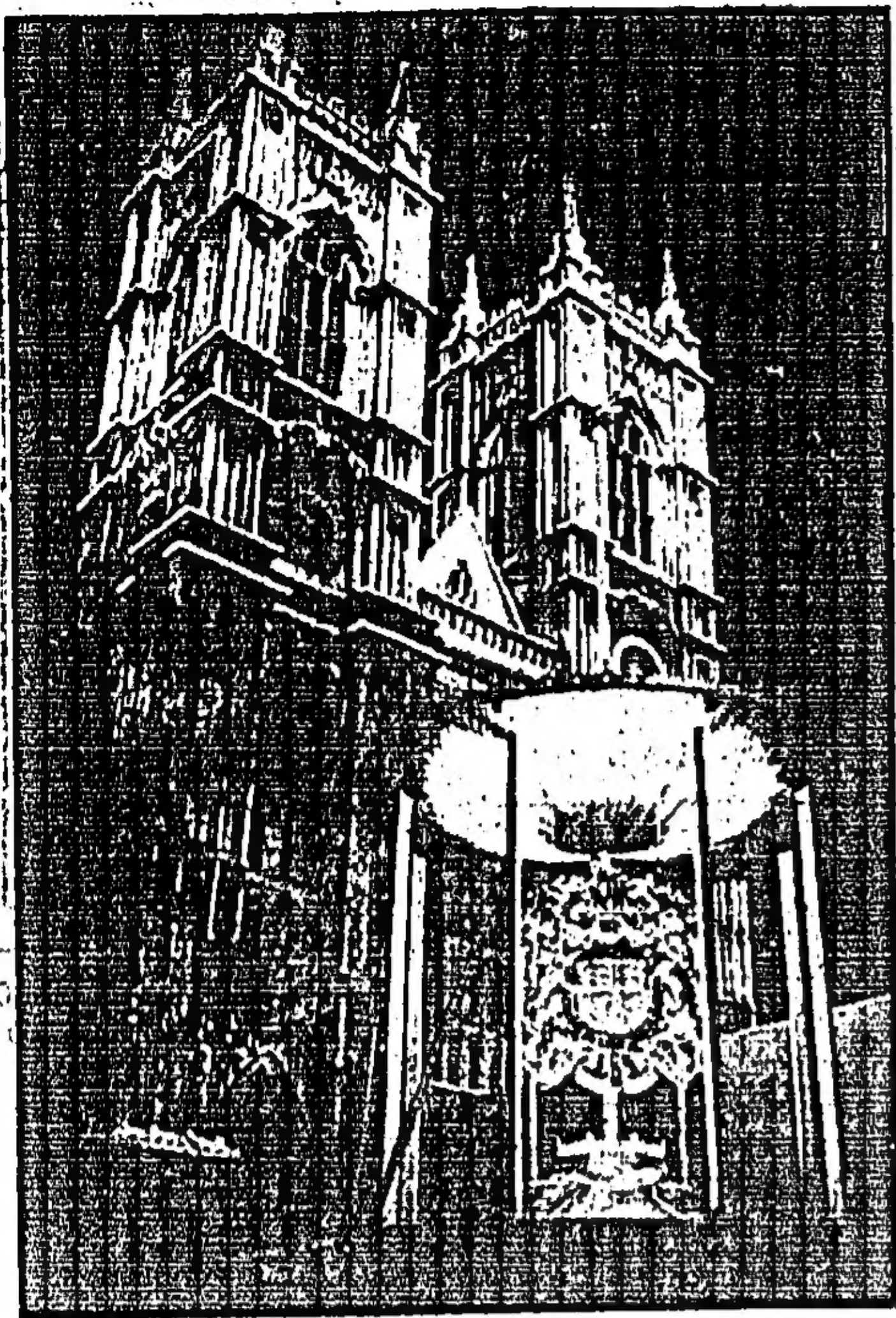
Scrapped

ILL BET HE COOKE
MOST OF IT
HIMSELF!

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.

EYES TESTED
FRAMES FITTED

Hongkong Office: 61 Queen's Rd., C.
Kowloon Office: 810 Nathan Rd.

Revealed For
First TimeSoviet Makes Change
In Austrian
Occupation

The intricate work of the Royal Coat of Arms that adorns the entrance to Westminster Abbey which the Queen used at the Coronation was revealed for the first time in all its splendour when the Abbey's Coronation flood-lighting was turned on. The Coat of Arms makes a striking picture against the "backcloth" of the stately Abbey itself.—Reuterphoto.

BEVANITE'S
ATTACK ON
PRESIDENT

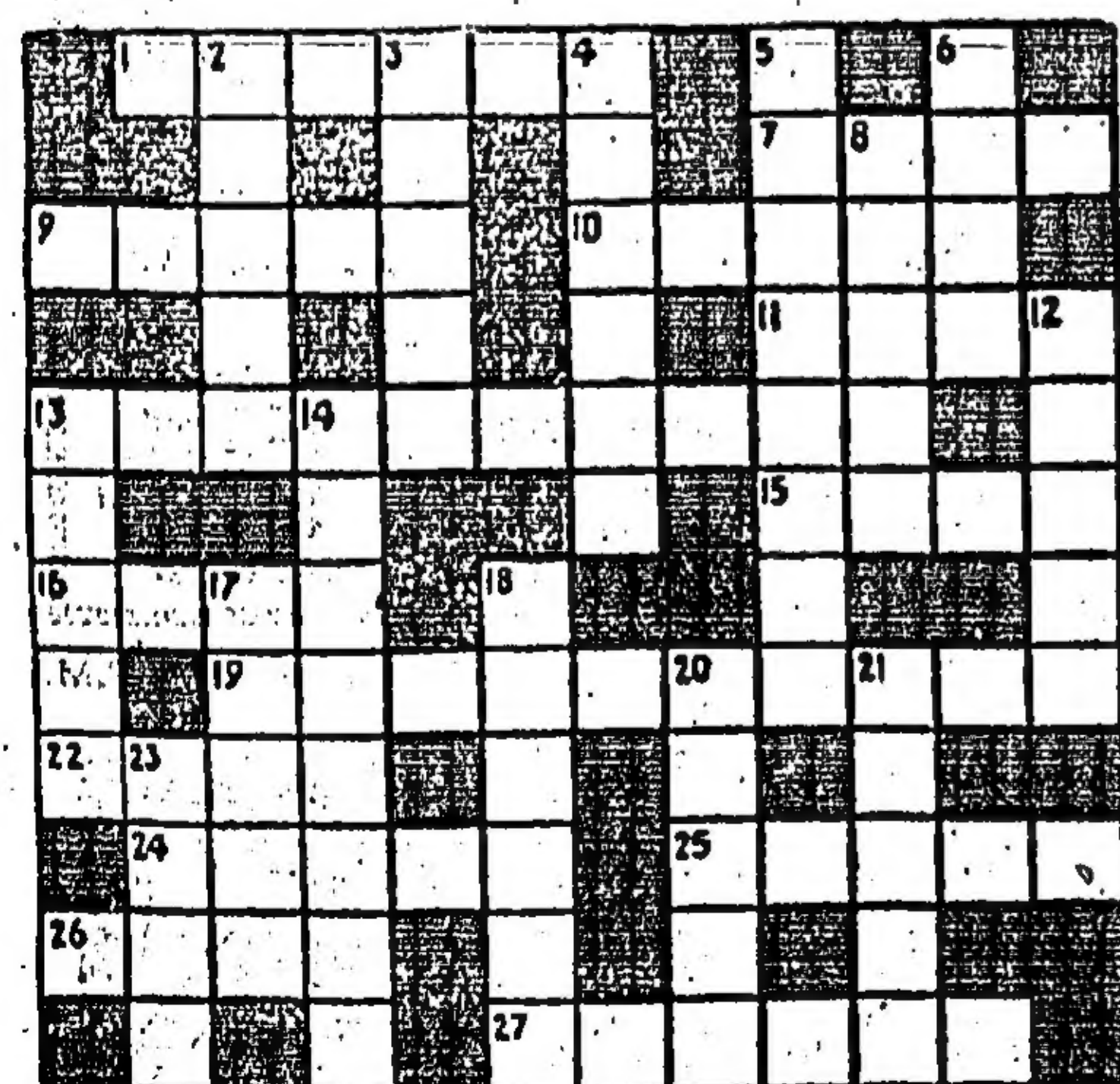
London, June 7. Mr. Ian Mikardo, Labour Member of Parliament, said tonight that President Eisenhower showed all the signs "of being the weakest President of the United States since Calvin Coolidge."

In an address to his constituents at Reading, he said it was, therefore, all the more important that the Western European nations should use their influence for world stability and peace to the greatest possible extent.

Mr. Mikardo, a "Bevanite" member of the Labour Party, referred to "the widening gap" between the attitude of the United States and other Western nations on the prospects of a Korean truce and the end of the cold war.

"There has developed almost a new Iron Curtain in the middle of the Atlantic and it is to the good that differences between America and the Western European countries should come to the surface,"—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1—Locking colour (8).
- 7—Incursion (4).
- 9—Cautious (5).
- 10—Plunders (5).
- 11—Greatest quantity (4).
- 12—Determination (10).
- 13—Hip (4).
- 14—Burden (4).
- 15—Oiled (10).
- 22—Before long (4).
- 24—Mischievous trick (5).
- 25—Territory (5).
- 26—Lord (4).
- 27—Inspect (5).

DOWN

- 2—Hoard (5).
- 3—Faithful (5).
- 4—Swell (6).
- 5—Advances (8).
- 6—Express disapproval (4).
- 8—Make amends (5).
- 12—Weary (5).
- 13—Vexes (5).
- 14—Common (8).
- 17—Worship (5).
- 18—Wagers (5).
- 20—Sip (5).
- 21—Express (5).
- 23—Unclasp (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Father, 4 Paren, 7 Alude, 8 Dily, 10 Laps, 12 Pleases, 15 Rivet, 16 Tart, 17 Span, 19 Tenet, 20 Similar, 21 Dire, 23 State, 24 Portal, 25 Alert, 26 Spades, Down: 1 Fearless, 2 Telegram, 3 Eddy, 5 Angled, 6 Cutter, 9 Altar, 11 Sinister, 12 Faint, 13 Saluted, 14 Sleeps, 16 Pistol, 22 Pomp.

Japanese Up
In Arms

Tokyo, June 7.

More than 2,000 residents of Gumma Prefecture north of Tokyo held a mass rally today in Takasaki, biggest city in the prefecture, to demonstrate against the leasing of Asama and Myogi mountains to the United States forces for field manoeuvre areas.

The meeting resolved "1,000,000 residents would oppose the lease in view of the bad effects on education, industry and local habits."

The meeting also resolved to send 15 representatives to Tokyo to appeal to officials concerned to reconsider the whole question.—Reuter.

FLYING FARMERS

New York, June 7.

Business men and farmers in America are travelling more by air in their own planes.

A survey by the United States Civil Aeronautics Administration reveals that in 1951 "business and farm" planes totalling 2,328,000 flying hours, 128,000 hours more than all the American airlines for the same year.

Moscow, June 7. Russia today shuffled its occupation arrangements for Austria in a move thought to be designed to facilitate East-West negotiations.

An announcement said that the functions of Commander of Soviet troops in the occupied country had been separated from that of High Commissioner.

Ambassador I. I. Ilichev was named to be High Commissioner, taking over from General Vadim P. Sviridov.

The announcement said that General Sviridov's "activity is limited to the command of Soviet troops in Austria."

It added: "This development compares with changes in Eastern Germany where General Vassily Chulikov has been replaced as head of both the Soviet military and civil administration."

The Moscow press today carried an announcement that General Chulikov had been transferred to "responsible work" at the Defence Ministry in Moscow.—Reuter.

LONDON REACTION

London, June 7.

The Soviet Government's decision announced today to appoint a civilian High Commissioner in Austria indicates that it is in no hurry to conclude the Austrian State Treaty, diplomatic quarters fear.

The Soviet appointment of Ambassador I. I. Ilichev as Soviet High Commissioner brings the Soviet administration of the Soviet Zones of Vienna and Austria into line both with that adopted several years ago by the Western Occupation powers in Austria and Germany and with that adopted last month by the Soviet authorities in Germany.

As in Germany the Soviet Governor-General has been deprived of his civilian duties and remains only as Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet occupation troops.

The decision in Germany to bring Soviet practice into line with that adopted by the Western powers—and consequently to end the immediate

post-war phase of total military control, did not imply any departure from Soviet policy since the conclusion of a German peace treaty had not been assumed recently in the West to be an immediate aim of Soviet policy.

CONTINUED HOPE

But the whole world has continued to hope that the Soviet government was aiming at the conclusion of an Austrian State Treaty which would end the four-power occupation of Austria in the near future.

President Eisenhower this morning made it clear that the United States regarded Soviet willingness to conclude this treaty as a major test of Soviet good faith in connection with recent "peace" moves.

It was consequently a considerable disappointment when the Soviet Government refused to send a delegation to the meeting of the Austrian deputies' conference on the Austrian treaty convened for May 17. Today's move to adjust the organisation of the Soviet control commission in Austria is read here as a further indication that the Soviet Government does not expect the occupation regime to be wound up in the near future.—Reuter.

BERLIN MEETING

Berlin, June 8.

The lapse of three weeks since the last four-power talks has caused Western Allied circles to speculate that today's meeting may be decisive.

Official communiques issued after the last five meetings spoke in general terms about Western and Soviet proposals and counter-proposals.

Today's meeting in the United States Headquarters will be the sixth to discuss air safety for traffic in three 100-mile long air lanes connecting Berlin with West Germany.

Recent Soviet moves have also raised Western expectations that the meeting of Soviet, American, British and French delegates may show more positive results.

Since the last meeting on May 19, at Karlsruhe, the Soviet Headquarters in East Berlin, the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union has dissolved its Control Commission in East Germany, recalled its head, and appointed a civilian, Mr. Vladimir Semenov, to be Soviet High Commissioner. Semenov enjoys among the Western Allied officials in Berlin the reputation of being "moderate."

Berlin air safety talks began on March 15, but two meetings of British and Soviet officials, later United States and French delegates joined the talks.

Since the first four-power meeting at Karlsruhe on April 7, 12 delegates have been assembling at the Berlin headquarters of the four Powers in turn.

General Chulikov, then the top Soviet representative in Germany, suggested the talks after Soviet MIG-15 jet fighters shot down a British Royal Air Force Lincoln bomber over the East-West German border on March 12. All seven crew died.—Reuter.

BONN ANALYSIS

Bonn, June 7.

The new masters of the Soviet Union have scrapped the late Josef Stalin's policy on Germany, the West German Government "Bulletin" said today.

Stalin, the Bulletin said, made it plain at the 19th congress of the Communist Party last October that he was prepared to permit the permanent division of Germany with both halves re-armed.

He then predicted that this division would eventually lead to a falling out of the free world partners and their final collapse.

But the Kremlin's new rulers, the Bulletin said, fear a revival of German power. It has become obvious from their recent statements, the Bulletin continued, that the new Soviet regime wishes to return to the Potsdam arrangements for Germany which would keep her under foreign control and disarm.

Stalin believed, said the Bulletin, that the non-Communist world would eventually collapse of its own weight and that until then the Soviet Union should remain aloof, adopting a sort of isolationist attitude.—United Press.

Uranium Rush
In Canada

Ottawa, June 7.

Scores of prospectors, armed with Geiger counters, are pouring into the town of Manitowish, 60 miles north of Ottawa, as news of big uranium strikes there spread.

Hotel space is at a premium with the prospectors sleeping in relay around the clock in the same beds.

Some of the country's biggest mining firms have sent teams into the area to stake deposits on what may be one of the richest uranium areas in Canada.

One firm has staked 8,000 acres. "The rush has just begun," said one veteran prospector. "Just wait for a couple of weeks. The whole place is going uranium crazy. Now you can't get hotel room. In a week you won't be able to rent a spot to pitch a tent."

'Monty' Arrives At Abbey



Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, wearing the robes of the Order of the Garter, shown arriving at Westminster Abbey for the Coronation with his page, Douglas Wright.—Central Press Photo.

Everest Heroes On
Long Trek
To Nepal Capital

Katmandu, June 8. Colonel John Hunt, leader of the victorious British Everest expedition, and "Tiger" Tensing, one of the two men who scaled the world's highest summit, are on their way out of the Himalayas to Katmandu.

An official source said that the Colonel, whose meticulous planning was a major factor in the success, reached the Sherpa village of Namche Bazar, at the foot of the towering Himalayas, on Friday, accompanied by Tensing.

Both set out at once on the 170-mile trek to Katmandu, capital of this mountain State.

They are expected here on June 20 for a great welcome.

According to information available, the main party of the British expedition—presumably including Mr. Hillary—and the Sherpa porters trailed behind the Colonel and Tensing. They were thought to have reached Namche Bazar on Saturday.

There they would recruit porters to bring their heavy stores back to Katmandu.—Reuter.

INDIAN GESTURE

New Delhi, June 7.

The Indian Government has decided to award a decoration to Tensing. It was officially announced today.

According to the announcement, the President of the Republic, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, will present the decoration at an official ceremony in July. The nature of the decoration is not yet known, and some Indian newspapers say that a special medal will be created for the occasion.

Observers point out that the Indian Government has only two decorations at its disposal, both for distinguished military service.

Meanwhile, a lively controversy has broken out as to Tensing's nationality, since he was born in Nepal but resides in Darjeeling, the mountain station in West Bengal. Nationalist journalists are endeavouring to prove that Tensing is Indian and not Nepalese, and the evening paper "Evening News" today expressed surprise that the Indian Government was not consulted, according to the newspaper, before the British Government announced its intention to honour the famous Himalayan guide.—France-Press.

PEACE LEAGUE
DELEGATE

Manila, June 7.

A United Nations consultant from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and an outstanding Indian leader and member of the Council of State for India, arrived here by air yesterday.

Mrs. Gladys Walker, a representative of the WILPF, arrived for a week-long visit to confer with local women's leaders and discuss the efforts taken for world peace and for the well-being of the people.—Reuter.

DIVORCE
CAUSES
ANALYSED

Chicago, June 7.

The Lutheran Church here asked its clergy and lay members to give the three main reasons for divorce.

The clergy replied immediately: homes broken by drink, sex and religion in that order.

Laymen answered: disputes over finances, in-laws and child training.

A Lutheran clergyman, in revealing these findings today at a meeting of two church welfare groups, said he believed the laymen hit closer to the truth.

The Rev. Paul Hansen of Denver, reporting on the result at a church welfare meeting, said the clergymen "missed all three causes of conflict."

"I don't know if the Church is adding to family tension by failing to understand what problems are really disturbing our families," he commented.

"But we can hardly be doing much to relieve the tension if we are loosening all the wrong screws,"—Reuter.

Sequel To
Air Stunt

London, June 7.

Britain's "Mad Major," 61-year-old Christopher Draper, who flew a plane under 15 Thames bridges last month, has had his private pilot's licence suspended.

He was also told that a representative of the Thames police wanted to see him at his home tomorrow morning.

Major Draper said he made his dare-devil runs under the arches of the 30-foot high bridges to prove he was "not too old at 61."

He arrived home this week-end after a holiday in Cornwall to find a letter from the Ministry of Civil Aviation saying it had been decided to suspend his licence pending investigation of the case.—Reuter.

Heavy Vote Expected
In Italian Elections

Rome, June 8.

Rainstorms sweeping northern and central Italy last night endangered the small margin by which Italy's centre democratic parties hope to win the country's second post-war general election.

Centre party spokesman said victory depended on a poll of at least 90 per cent of the 31,000,000 registered electors.

In industrialised northern Italy well-disciplined left wing supporters plodded through the rain last night to vote. In the agricultural centre and south the percentage of voters was lower.

But the 49,000 polling stations stay open until this afternoon and, despite the rain, the Centre Parties were confident of a big poll.

The Government announced that more than 88 per cent of the electors had collected the certificates they must present in order to vote. This could mean a poll of perhaps 95 per cent. Troops and armed police were alerted in their barracks. Armed police guarded every station.

Signor Mario Scelba, Minister of the Interior, issued this warning as the poll began:

"The Government has taken all necessary measures to prevent and thwart any Communist attempt at violence."

NEW LAW

The Communist chief, Signor Palmiro Togliatti, meanwhile sent out orders to his followers to "be vigilant against all attempts to fix the figures."

In some places Communist "Activists" trailed all monks and nuns as they left the polling stations. They said they were "guaranteeing" that they did not vote twice.

The Centre parties, led by Signor Alcide de Gasperi, the Christian Democrat, who has ruled Italy for the last six

years, were fighting for more than half the total votes.

Under a new "bonus" law this would automatically give them two-thirds of the seats in the Lower House of Parliament.

It may also give them a working majority in the Senate, where the "bonus" system does not apply.

The Communist-led Left Wing and the Neo-Fascists and Monarchists on the Right concentrated on trying to bar the Centre parties from gaining their 50 per cent plus objective.

LOSSES EXPECTED

The Centre alliance consists of the Christian Democrat party, Italy's largest, the Republicans, Liberals, and Democratic Socialists.

The Christian Democrat Party which got 48.7 per cent of the vote in the last Lower House election in 1948, was prepared for a big loss of votes. It has ruled in coalition with the small Republican Party, relying for its majority on tolerance by the Democratic Socialists and the Liberals.

The Alliance of Communists and Left Wing Socialists had 30.7 per cent of the vote in 1948.

This time, at last, the Christian Democrat Party, which enjoys Church backing in Catholic Italy, has based its campaign mainly on the "Communist danger."

The Communists and Leftwing Socialists were expected to keep their grip on about one-third of the voters, but to make no advance, while the monarchists were expected to be the main gainers.—Reuter.

Pakistan's New
Constitution

Karachi, June 7.

The new Republican constitution for Pakistan will be put to the approval of the Cabinet immediately after the return from London of Prime Minister Mohammed Ali in the second half of June. It will then be put before the Constituent Assembly before July 15, according to a newspaper report.

The first draft of the "Islamic" constitution prepared by a special commission was presented by Khwaja Nazimuddin to the Cabinet last December 22.—France-Press.

BBC PROTEST
POSSIBLE

London, June 7.

The British Broadcasting Corporation is considering a protest against the introduction of advertising "plugs" into some of the Coronation service films by BBC and shown on American commercial television.

A BBC spokesman said today that the BBC was swiftly a full report on the matter from their New York office. After this report has been studied in London, it will be decided what protest should be made.—France-Press.

LEE GREAT WORLD

HONGKONG KOWLOON

Tel. 72436 (Booking Office) Tel. 53500.


TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



COMING





HUNGAROTEX
Export of Textile Goods
Budapest 61, P.O.B. 12.
Cable: HUNGAROTEX Budapest
HUNGARY

Rayon & cotton piece goods
etc. for every season of the year!

Designs—colour—quality
just what you need!
And what is equally
important — they last!

Agents:
KING'S SILK STORE
78, Queen's Road, Central
HONG KONG.
Telephone: 32840



THE WORLD'S FINEST SALT

Cerebos
SALT

Cerebos salt is free running to the last grain. Crystal pure, it is the perfect salt for table use.

THE WORLD'S BEST GRAVY MAKER

BISTO
FOR GRAVY

Ah! Bisto for the gravy. Browns! Thickens! Seasons! Making rich tasty gravy in one easy process.

Trade enquiries to: John D. Hutchison & Co. Ltd., Post Box 43, Hong Kong

\$2.50

The Coronation of the Queen

THE CROWNS, STATE REGALIA AND
ROYAL PROCESSION IN COLOUR

Fine Stand-Up Model
of the
ROYAL STATE COACH

Obtainable only from
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Hong Kong Kowloon

and
F. E. SKINNER (H.K.) LTD.
Union Bldg.



Mitigal
Parasitic skin disease, itching, eczema etc.

St. John Ambulance Brigade

Free Ambulance Service for
Emergency Accident Cases

Tel. Hong Kong 71111
Tel. Kowloon 52222

invites your support in helping to
train the Hong Kong citizens of
tomorrow. Subscriptions should be
sent to: The Hon. Treasurer, The
Boys and Girls Clubs Association,
War Memorial Welfare Centre,
Southern Playground, Wanchai.

For further information please
telephone the Secretary (25018).

ABOARD THE SPY SPECIAL GARLIC MAKES FRIENDS

By NANCY SPAIN

A H. yes, the Rome Express... THAT means romance all right. That means escape to the South, to the sun. It means corpses falling sideways in the corridor.

It means Marlene Dietrich in feathers suddenly appearing through a cloud of engine smoke as a beautiful spy.

Or so I always thought... It also means leaving Victoria on a Monday morning just after counting the washing, running into Rome at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Doesn't your heart beat faster at the thought?

So blase

I CAN tell you mine did. Because I have never even been to Italy before and the only Italian I can speak I studied among the notes of "The Pixies" Patrol when I learned the piano at the age of eight.

Well, then, at Victoria it was raining. I was horrified to see that all the First Class travellers at my Pullman car were tired and uninspired. In fact, blase. There was a very smart matron in grey Oxford flannel with a jewel case and an American escort in tuxedo, but when they spoke they only spoke about their hangovers.

There was one very bored old British business man surrounded by pishkin waiters and brief-cases. He was working very hard. All of them had been on the Rome Express before. All were absolutely First Class.

See him labelled as First Class Holder of a railway pass. Shouts him happier, sadder, smoother, brighter, neater, cleaner.

Better (please forgive the word) Than his brother in the Third.

So friendly

SO I decided that I was at heart a Third Class passenger. I went along the train to have a look. How right I was. Here the age of Chivalry was still alive.

Two American G.I.s in nicely tailored tuxedos were donning hats belonging to two French ladies. They were on leave, they said, getting off at Paris. The French ladies were handing round garlic sausage.

Oh, yes. And there were two dear English girls called Elsie and Jo-an with a box lunch who were (they said) with the Poly. Elsie and Jo-an were counting lire and they had never been to Rome before—either. I ate some of the sausage (and very pretty it tasted too) and for two pins I think Elsie and Jo-an would have given me some of their money as well as because in the Third you see everybody shares with everybody else!

In the Third they share a joke. Share a song, or share a smoke. Speak of love and times of sailings. Drink—and Auntie Maudie's failings. Dream and eat or sleep and write Underneath one central light.

So kindly

BUT at Dover I had to go back to my beastly preferential treatment. So there I finished my poem.

In the First each one apart From his neighbour hides his heart. Least in some unheard-of way By word or look he should betray.

He dare not think which would be worst. He is not used to going First. Here's Class Distinction in a letter.

In the First the seats are better. By Paris it was raining again, warm, muggy French rain.

The ticket collector, who had eyes like black cherries and said he was called Pierre, thought I was mad because I printed, laden, along the platform.

"Folle comme une Américaine" was how he put it. But he bought me a bottle of Pouilly Fuisse and a paper bag full of cherries. So I'm not at all sure that I was so mad, after all. Have you ever been bought anything by an English ticket collector, dear sir or madam?

And so night fell in a series of heavy crashes, all the way south through France. But at seven o'clock in the morning all of a sudden there was Italy, represented by a blazing great slice of blue sky. Italy swam by my window all day. Blue sea with grey pebbly beaches and not a soul for miles. (I could not understand this, as my one dream was to get into that sea and wash off all the accumulated grime of Victoria, Dover, Calais, the Gare du Nord, and the Gare de Lyon.)

Blue sky with pink villas dotted about on tufty hills, wearing strange red roofs like funny hats. Buildings meadow where bullocks smooth as mushrooms planked steadily, fetching in the hay.

So sane

GENOA, where the tenement houses are festooned with washing and scarlet hibiscus on the same strings... Rapallo, where a line of porters meets the train labelled for various hotels and the train snores off through a tunnel where every now and then the sun blinks through a chink in the rock and the cliff falls sheer to the blue, the eternal sea... Pisa, where Elsie and Jo-an, maddened by inactivity and lack of spending power, sprang from the train and purchased pink plastic reproductions of the Leaning Tower.

You shouldn't really approach Rome by train. Gas-holders

Three Men On Ice For Four Months

By FRANK SWANSON

COLDEST men for the next four months are likely to be three who are bent on spending the summer and autumn in Canada's remotest and most northerly possession.

One of the men comes from Kent. His name is Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith, wartime Royal Naval lieutenant and Oxford graduate. His father, Major W. P. A. Hattersley-Smith, lives at the Crossways, Cranbrook.

Another is a Canadian, Robert Blackader, veteran bush tundra traveller and Arctic expert.

A Greenland Eskimo will help these two. His ten-dog team will pull 7,500 lb. of supplies. Their base will be about 50 miles west of Alert, weather station on the north coast of Ellesmere Island, where they will gather data for the 1954 joint Canadian-United States expedition to the island. White men last visited this coastal area about 30 years ago. What do they want to find out? For four months, until October, they will examine details of the 150-mile ice shelf that extends along the island's northern coast. It is believed to be the source of ice islands that drift with the

tides and currents about the Arctic Ocean. Hattersley-Smith will compare the characteristics—area and thickness—of the ice shelf with what is known of the ice islands while Blackader will carry on geological tests. Scientists believe that shelf ice, which varies from the pack ice common in the Arctic, stems from the remnants of the Glacial Age.

Skis and snowshoes will be used as weather conditions vary. Both men will wear standard Canadian Army clothes, and they will test mukluk-type rubber boots designed for use in wet snow by Canadian explorer Thomas Manning.

They have no radio and will be completely cut off from the outside world until picked up at Alert in October. Walrus meat is in short supply in the Arctic this year so two and a quarter tons of frozen horse-meat will be flown to Alert with the party.

The dog team eats 30lb. a day, plus a normal ration of fish and other food available along the coast. Hattersley-Smith and his companion were flown to Thule, on the West Greenland coast, some days ago in a U.S. four-engine bomber, where they picked up their driver and his Eskimo sled and dogs.

The last leg of the flight to Alert was made in a ski-equipped Dakota. The party will see no one until October. It is time for the autumn plans to civilisation.

look much the same all the world over, they smell the same too. But in spite of them I knew that I had reached civilisation. Why? Well, there on the hoardings, in glowing Technicoloured Italian, they announced, for the first time, the PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF FRANK SINATRA. And I pointed this out to the elderly Roman who was pushing my typewriter on his borrow. He looked vague.

I told him about bobby-rocks. His lip curled in scorn. Then, with the majestic roll of Dante's Inferno, he said: "Here is one city where Sinatra will go unrobbed. There are no bobby-rocks here. I understood every single word."

Great devotion, to the theatre," she says.

Back to Pillar Number One—Mr Gielgud.

It was his brilliant 1939 production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* (with Dame Edith, Peggy Ashcroft, and Jack Hawkins) that marked a new turn in Tennent's policy. Elaborate, opulent costume revivals, with the greatest players on the English stage, began to succeed matinee plays and thrillers.

The war—and CEMA—helped Beaumont to make the change. He was the first manager to get productions out on tour in October 1939, and he introduced sharing terms.

Tennent's stars got a percentage of box-office receipts, on top of a £10 basic wage, and this had a decisive effect on their morale.

The Tennent sky is full of them.

STAR STORY

BUT there are, I think, seven particular pillars of the Beaumont empire in this Coronation year.

They are—John Gielgud, Diana Wynyard, Dame Edith Evans, Terence Rattigan, Eileen Herlie, Pamela Brown, and Margaret Leighton.

I talked to Beaumont—and the stars—to find the story of this man who has been a power behind the scenes for 20 years.

PILLAR NUMBER ONE, the first pillar of the British stage, is John Gielgud.

Gielgud first acted under Beaumont's management in 1938. He appeared in *Dodo Smith's* long-runner *Dear Octopus*.

But Gielgud had first met Beaumont twelve years before, at a little converted cinema in Barnes. "He used to pay out our salaries every Friday," Gielgud tells me, "and very small they were too."

In 1927 Beaumont joined Moss Empires, where he met his future partner Harry Tennent, the firm's booking manager.

Tennent was 54, Beaumont 25, when they launched a new enterprise in 1933—Moss Empires and Howard and Wyndham Tours. It was the start of the Tennent empire.

PILLAR NUMBER TWO—Diana Wynyard—was the star of one of their biggest early successes—*Sweet Alibi*, in 1934. It ran for 10 months, and launched an association with Beaumont which still continues.

A COAXER

BEAUMONT did not "dis-cover" Diana Wynyard. He made his fabulous reputation mainly by coaxing stars, not by creating them. ("He gives us the best of everything," said one V.I.P. to me.)

And when PILLAR NUMBER THREE—Dame Edith Evans—first worked for Tennent, she was already one of the great names of the British theatre. It happened in 1937 in a play *St. John Ervine* had written for her.

Dame Edith has worked almost exclusively under Beaumont's management ever since. "He is an exceptionally able business man, and has a

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"But why on earth don't we retaliate in kind? Marilyn Monroe looks most unworthy to me!"

Sir Winston Named No 'Seconds'

By JOHN HALL

LOS ANGELES.—Two boys, one aged 13 and another aged 15, fought a duel with knives in a park here. The older boy is in hospital with a serious stab wound near the heart. The other is charged with violating an 1872 California Statute.

DUELLING in 1953? It does happen. Only recently, listeners in many parts of North and South America—perhaps the two Los Angeles boys among them—heard an eyewitness radio commentary on a pistols-for-two challenge in Uruguay.

The commentator began with biographical details of the contestants and worked through a vivid description of the preliminaries to the climax announcement that the rivals had taken up positions 25 paces apart and were awaiting the command to open fire.

Four shots were heard, then silence broken by the commentator reporting that all four shots had missed.

Had there been a "BBC" a century ago British listeners might have heard the same sort of broadcast. Lord Cardigan fought a fellow officer, and winged him, on Wimbledon Common in 1841, and two years later an officer named Munro killed his brother-in-law in a duel at Holloway.

Now Illegal

The public feeling aroused by this fatal encounter put an end to duelling—though it was not ready illegal—in Britain.

It is now illegal in most countries, but in some, if the adversaries are sufficiently prominent and the issue one of high honour, the authorities obligingly look the other way and let them get on with it. Providing moreover that the affair is conducted according to what is called the *Cavaller Code*.

Under this Code only "gentlemen" may duel: the man challenged must name his "seconds" within 24 hours; and all the seconds must meet to try to settle matters amicably.

If the peace talks fail the affair is referred to a Court of Honour, which decides either that the issue is too trivial or that a duel is inevitable. Under the Code a duel may be declared honourably ended when blood, the thinnest trickle, has been drawn.

That was reasonable when rapiers or sabres were used, but for years pistols have been the general choice. It being reckoned that at 25 paces a pistol shot is less dangerous and the drill now is that a general exchange of shots suffices.

Mostly Women

Duelling originated in Europe among aristocrats who preferred this to law actions. The Normans brought the practice to Britain. Usual issues were matters of civility, rectitude, or woman, mostly women. It was a crime in France in the early 17th century, and a French historian has recorded that between 1601 and 1609 some 2,000 French noblemen were killed in duels.

In later times the Germans were the great duellists, and for students duelling was more than the old school tie. The Nazis banned it, but it has been rehabilitated by a Court of Appeal decision early this year, and once more German students practise it as a sport.

In these days the air over Italy is thickest with duelling challenges. Journalists are favourite targets, with outraged politicians as the challengers. Few reach the bullet stage, but the publicity value of these affairs is enormous.

Recently two Italians clashed over the height, or lack of it, of a woman's dress.

Last month an American challenged a German to a duel about a girl—and found himself in court and fined £175.

Direct Hit

In 1930 two Americans decided to settle a bar squabble by duelling with their fists. Police found them charging at each other—and charged them with careless driving.

Last century, before the merits of publicity were properly understood, two Frenchmen fought a balloon duel with shotguns. One scored a direct hit, sent his adversary crashing in flames to death.

Two years ago Sir Winston Churchill was challenged to a duel by an Italian because of some remarks he made about Italy in the House of Commons. The challenge was dispatched by registered post with a note that Sir Winston's son Randolph would be accepted as a substitute if the Prime Minister felt himself too old.

So far as is known Sir Winston has never named his "seconds."

Prince Charming Of The Theatre

By RICHARD FINDLATER

THE most notorious lift in London creaks slowly upwards into the sky above Shaftesbury Avenue. There is just room in it for me and my brief case.

When it jerks to a standstill, high above the West End, I have arrived in the headquarters of the British theatre.

Here is the office of the Prince Charming of the unholly and mysterious and all-powerful Hugh ("Binkie") Beaumont, an ageless 45-year-old bachelor who heads the firm of H. M. Tennent, Ltd., Britain's leading management.

Discreetly elegant in grey flannel, he sits above the Globe—as an uncharitable competitor puts it—"in the beauty of a thousand stars." Beaumont has always believed in him—and the stars believe in him.

The Tennent sky is full of them.

STAR STORY

BUT there are, I think, seven particular pillars of the Beaumont empire in this Coronation year.

They are—John Gielgud, Diana Wynyard, Dame Edith Evans, Terence Rattigan, Eileen Herlie, Pamela Brown, and Margaret Leighton.

I talked to Beaumont—and the stars—to find the story of this man who has been a power behind the scenes for 20 years.

PILLAR NUMBER ONE, the first pillar of the British stage, is John Gielgud.

Gielgud first acted under Beaumont's management in 1938. He appeared in *Dodo Smith's* long-runner *Dear Octopus*.

But Gielgud had first met Beaumont twelve years before, at a little converted cinema in Barnes. "He used to pay out our salaries every Friday," Gielgud tells me, "and very small they were too."

In 1927 Beaumont joined Moss Empires, where he met his future partner Harry Tennent, the firm's booking manager.

Tennent was 54, Beaumont 25, when they launched a new enterprise in 1933—Moss Empires and Howard and Wyndham Tours. It was the start of the Tennent empire.

PILLAR NUMBER TWO—Diana Wynyard—was the star of one of their biggest early successes—*Sweet Alibi*, in 1934. It ran for 10 months, and launched an association with Beaumont which still continues.

A COAXER

BEAUMONT did not "dis-cover" Diana Wynyard. He made his fabulous reputation mainly by coaxing stars, not by creating them. ("He gives us the best of everything," said one V.I.P. to me.)

And when PILLAR NUMBER THREE—Dame Edith Evans—first worked for Tennent, she was already one of the great names of the British theatre. It happened in 1937 in a play *St. John Ervine* had written for her.

Dame Edith has worked almost exclusively under Beaumont's management ever since. "He is an exceptionally able business man, and has a

other management—though, like most of the pillars, she is not under contract to Beaumont.

Shining in the sky above Shaftesbury Avenue is Eileen Herlie, another particular star of the Tennent's galaxy—Pamela Brown, PILLAR NUMBER SIX, of the 1953 season.

Pamela Brown was "spotted" at Oxford, and in 1942 she made a big West End success in *Claudia*.

PRETENDER

BUT it was not till 1949 that she worked under Beaumont's management—in *Fry's The Lady's Not for Burning*, a play bought by Tennent's for John Gielgud.

"Binkie always pretended to be very alarmed of me as a highbrow lady," she says. "It's taken him years to find that I'm not."

She pays tribute to Beaumont's understanding of "the processes and agonies of acting."

So, too, does PILLAR NUMBER SEVEN—the latest star in the Tennent sky, Margaret Leighton, now at the Haymarket in Shaw's *The Apple Cart* as Orintha (the part created by Dame Edith, and modelled on Mrs Patrick Campbell). "Binkie always makes you feel that this is the only production he's doing," says Miss Leighton.

Here, then, are Seven Pillars in the world of Hugh Beaumont. As long as he keeps the loyalty and trust of such stars as these, he will still command the British theatre from his little office in the Globe.

His secret? Says Pillar Number One, John Gielgud: "He is a brilliant critic and a tremendous planner. I find him so constructive, because he really contributes something to the production. And he's incredibly tactful."

DANGER

THE case against Beaumont? You won't hear it from the stars. But business rivals and theatre critics are less enthusiastic about his virtues. They say:—

He keeps control of too many theatres and stars (though the Globe is the only playhouse with which Tennent's is officially connected).

He uses tax exemption to finance revivals with all-star casts—but seldom to stage new plays.

His productions are in a stereotyped taste and style.

He pays too much attention to the stars.

All these may be valid charges. I agree with many of them. I think that the semi-monopoly with which Beaumont is linked is potentially dangerous for the future of the theatre. But nobody can deny his fine record of productions in the last decade, or the allegiance of most great names in the theatre, or the rare talents behind his rise to power.

Will his reign continue in the New Elizabethan era as a power for good? That depends, I think, on the Seven Pillars—and on Beaumont's: fair. It depends, above all, on finding and encouraging a new Elizabethan drama.

If some Charlotte Corday stabbed Binkie Beaumont in his bath, (which lost £2,000) and The *Ground Mrs Tennyson* me once, "the British theatre would be transformed overnight." For good or ill? That is the question.

TRIUMPH

It was at Hammersmith that Miss Herlie—she was spotted Herlihy when she was born in Glasgow 39 years ago—made her London triumph seven years ago in *The Eagle Has Two Heads*.

Since then she has played in the *Medea* (which lost £2,000) bath, and The *Ground Mrs Tennyson* me once, "the British theatre would be transformed overnight." For good or ill? That is the question.

Come On Turpin, Don't Risk Disaster

Says SYDNEY HULLS

In the brown clenched fists of Randolph Turpin, British and Empire Middleweight Champion, lies the immediate future of British boxing as a big-time sport with glamour and interest for millions.

If he beats Frenchman Charles Humez on June 9 at White City—two days after his 25th birthday—for the British-styled world middleweight title, the way is open for bigger and better boxing with, of course, Turpin as No. 1 attraction.

If he fails? The noble art will receive a body blow that will hurt and hurt and hurt for the next 12 months. I saw him in training here today and, to be honest, it made me uneasy... uneasy because of distractions which might prevent Turpin being at his absolute peak on "the night."

DYNAMIC PUNCH

Turpin can be tired out, bored with boxing, weary yet still win. Because of that dynamite-laden punch that can knock any man in the world out—if it is launched correctly, and landed correctly.

But if Turpin is required to fight 15 full rounds against the fittest man in France he will need every scrap of energy he can muster towards the end.

If he is taking a chance in training—and I think he is—by winning or losing, letting down the British boxing public and the nation as a whole.

I admit he looked superb as he sparred eight rounds. He looked wonderful against a featherweight, his own brother Jackie, here in a North Wales castle.

But it is mighty difficult to launch the full weight of an attack on your brother—if family feeling and a 2st. weight advantage have anything to do with it.

TURPIN A 3-1 FAVOURITE TO BEAT HUMEZ

London, June 7. Randolph Turpin, British and Empire Middleweight Champion, is a three-to-one favourite in London betting to regain the world crown when he meets the tough French ex-miner, Charles Humez, over 15 rounds at the White City Stadium here on Tuesday.

The bout has been billed as for the title vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson, but the winner will be recognised as World Champion only in Britain.

Though both Turpin and Humez have agreed that the winner would be prepared to defend the title within 90 days, against America's best middleweight, the American Boxing Union have flatly refused to give their blessing to the London contest.

These organisations would go no further than to recognise the bout as for the European Championship.

Meanwhile promoter Jack Solomons has completed arrangements for the programme for which all 58,000 tickets have been sold.

Baseball Says "No!" To Soccer

New York, June 7. The England versus United States soccer match, which was to have been played here this afternoon, was postponed owing to rain.

It was thought probable that the game would now be played tomorrow night by floodlight, as officials of both countries were discussing the situation. Before England negotiated the match it was agreed that "in the event of play" being impossible today they would play on Monday.

If the match is played it will be necessary to postpone the departure of the English party for Britain, for they were to have left by air tomorrow afternoon. It was understood that the Yankee Stadium authorities refused to allow the game to be played because of the danger of cutting up the "hallowed" baseball turf.

Turpin shone against Frank Algar, a neighbour of his back home in Leamington, who is only 41 years old and looked extremely fit.

He battled fiercely with Polish middleweight Gene Szep who has had trouble with cuts over his eyes and therefore wears headgear to protect the vulnerable points that have kept him out of the ring for weeks at a time.

And his last opponent lightweight Stan Parkes of Birmingham was, of course, conceding less than two stones.

It was like watching a man with keen sight and an agile frame competing with the blind, the halt and the lame.

Really! What can Turpin, the best middleweight in the world now, learn from Sugar Ray Robinson has retired, learn from such opposition?

How can he possibly ever indulge in an all-out attack that will enable his advisers to see just how good he is at any one stage?

'CRIMINAL'

If this is economy, if this is the penny-pinching method to save a few shillings it is practically criminal with such a fortune and future at stake.

And what a contrast to the methods reigning in the French camp. True, Humez is handicapped by a blaring radio all day long. But Turpin trains

to the accompaniment of screams rising from the monkey house above which the gym is situated.

In France the weather was hot; uncomfortably hot. Over Gwysh Castle and in view of the sea a perfect English drizzle made the day close and miserable.

And Humez has at least one man, American Jimmy King, who can make him pull out everything on occasions.

For Turpin, apparently, there is no such man available. It's just not good enough.

This man Turpin goes into the ring to fight for Britain. The very best isn't good enough for him.

I hope he gets it soon—or it may be too late for Turpin and British boxing for a long, long time.—London Express Service.

BASEBALL SCORES

New York, June 7.
Today's Major League baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	2	15	1
St. Louis	2	6	0
New York (2nd game)	7	12	1
St. Louis	2	7	2
Washington	10	17	1
Chicago	2	10	0
Washington (2nd game)	1	5	0
Chicago	5	10	1
Philadelphia	4	8	1
Cleveland	8	8	1
Philadelphia (2nd game)	3	9	1
Cleveland	4	5	0
Boston	4	13	0
Detroit	1	8	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Milwaukee	6	8	1
Philadelphia	0	5	1
Milwaukee (2nd game)	5	12	1
Philadelphia	3	8	1
Cincinnati	0	13	0
Pittsburgh	1	9	1
Cincinnati (2nd game)	11	16	2
Pittsburgh	0	8	1
Chicago	10	15	2
New York	5	11	0
Chicago (2nd game)	5	6	1
New York	2	8	0
(7 innings)			
St. Louis	1	4	3
Brooklyn	10	15	1

—United Press.

ASCARI WINS THE DUTCH GRAND PRIX

Zandvoort, June 7. Alberto Ascari, Italy's World Champion racing driver, led from start to finish to win the Dutch Grand Prix here today in his Ferrari.

He covered the 60 laps of 4,193 metres each in two hours 53 minutes 35.8 seconds at an average speed of 130.42 kilometres per hour.

The official Ferrari team provided three of the first four finishers. Nine Farina of Italy was second and Mike Hawthorn of Britain fourth, both in Ferraris, separated by Erolan Gonzales of Argentina, driving a Maserati.

Gonzales and his compatriot, Juan Manuel Fangio, also driving a Maserati, were forced to retire on the 22nd and 37th laps respectively with rear suspension trouble.

Gonzales took over another Maserati driven by the Italian, Fulvio Bonito, and went on to take third place.—Reuter.

COULDN'T GET IT GOING FAST ENOUGH



Stirling Moss, Britain's Champion, is pictured at the Crystal Palace before his race for the Coronation Trophy. He won a 500 c.c. race in a Cooper but he could not get his two-litre Cooper Alta to go fast enough in the Trophy race and finished behind the leaders.—Express Photo.

MY TEST FORECAST —ENGLAND TO WIN

Says DENIS COMPTON

I am sure every cricket lover in England joins me in congratulating Len Hutton on his appointment as England's captain and in wishing him every ounce of luck that is going.

Len had made our Test debuts against New Zealand in 1937. Since then, I have played with him in more than 40 Tests, a score of other representative games, and have accompanied him on tours of South Africa and Australia.

From such extensive and personal contacts I can tell you that Len has one of the shrewdest cricket brains I have ever known. Not the slightest detail escapes him.

Will the cares of captaincy have an adverse influence on his batting? I am sure they won't. Leadership affects a cricketer only if he does not welcome the responsibility.

Len definitely enjoys being in command of a side and I have no doubt that if anything, captaincy provides him with an even greater incentive to do well.

Here's hoping that England make a good start to the series. The events of the Nottingham Test may well tilt the balance in what should be an enthralling rubber.

I still think England will win back the Ashes. I am sure they will. NOTHING FOR GRANTED. I should have played enough.

cricket by now to take nothing for granted, but Len Hutton's decision for Essex all-rounder Trevor Bailey to open the England XI innings in the Birmingham Test trial caught me on the wrong leg.

The laugh was also on Reg Simpson and Peter May. Hearing that Len had won the toss and had chosen to bat, Reg, Peter and I began to put on our pads.

We were following the batting order set out on the score-boards already printed, with Reg at No. 2, Peter first wicket down, and me next.

Suddenly Peter caught sight of Trevor disappearing through the dressing room door fully padded and gloved.

"Did you see that?" burst out Peter. "Trevor's padded up already—and he's down at No. 7. That's a nice compliment. Doesn't look as though he has much confidence in our batting, does it?"

"You'd have thought he would have waited at least until the innings started."

The puzzle ended a moment later when Len walked into the dressing room and pinned up the official order.

Seems that after telling Trevor of his wishes he was waylaid by a member.

Meanwhile, Trevor, always a quick changer, had slipped into the room, put on his batting clothes and gone out again.

A different type of joke went against Bill Edrich when Middlesex visited Essex.

Weighing the important combination of time and runs, Bill jumped from his chair as soon as Jack Young was out, clapped his hands and waved the players in.

That was meant to be the declaration signal.

Unfortunately, it wasn't. Bill had overlooked that as Alan Moss, was playing for MCC at Lord's, Jack Young, usually No. 10, had been demoted to last man.

Bill's grand declaration thus came a bit too late. The innings was already over!

Having taken three Lancashire wickets in an innings at Alburgh, George Cox returned to Sussex quite satisfied. Then he received a congratulatory letter from a spectator.

The elderly enthusiast told George that on arriving home he looked up some old cuttings and found a report and scores of a match between Sussex and Oxford University on June 24, 1899.

He noted that George Cox had played in that match and he expressed his real pleasure that someone in a county side in the 19th century was still holding his own in the first-class game.

He wished George many more years of cricket and his present fitness.

Had George been only 19 then he would have been at least 73 now! As you probably know, George's father, "Old George Cox" also played for Sussex—(London Express Service).

TRUEMAN OMITTED FROM ENGLAND'S FIRST TEST XI

London, June 7.

The England team to meet Australia in the first Test match, beginning at Nottingham on Thursday, will be selected from the following:

Len Hutton (captain) Yorkshire; T. E. Bailey (Essex); Reg Simpson (Nottinghamshire); Godfrey Evans (Kent); Peter May (Surrey); Denis Compton (Middlesex); Alex Bedser (Surrey); R. Tattersall (Lancashire); Tom Graveney (Gloucestershire); J. B. Slatman (Lancashire); G. A. R. Lock (Surrey); Don Kenyon (Worcestershire) and Arthur Milton (Gloucestershire).

The omission of Fred Trueman, the Yorkshire fast bowler, is the most notable feature of the team which was announced this morning.

In his last four matches, Harvey continued to bat confidently after lunch and reached his century in two and a quarter hours, his chief scoring strokes being 13 fours.

THE SCOREBOARD

Australians 1st innings	
Marshall, c. Craig, b. Johnston	63
Hiley, c. Edgar, b. Gray	10
De Courcey, c. Edgar, b. Johnston	27
Craig, c. Preston, b. Marshall	11
Edgar, c. Johnston, b. Marshall	9
Archer, c. Johnston, b. Marshall	9
Davidson, b. Marshall	22
Tolson, c. Davidson, b. Gray	23
Hill, not out	10
Johnston, c. & b. Cunningham	8
Extras	10
Total	200

Hampshire 1st innings	
Marshall, c. Craig, b. Johnston	19
Gray, c. Johnston, b. Hill	22
Walker, c. Craig, b. Hill	22
Rayment, c. Hill, b. Johnston	10
Edgar, c. Archer, b. Johnston	24
Hill, not out	10
Frederick, not out	10
Extras	10
Total (for six)	120

COUNTY MATCHES

London, June 6. For the second time this season, a county cricket championship match has ended in a draw. The first was on May 16 when Surrey beat Warwickshire by an innings and 49 runs.

Today at Bath, the game between Somerset and Lancashire ended in under five hours, Lancashire winning by an innings and 24 runs.

Thrilling as the play was for the spectators, at least one person must have viewed the amazing crash of wickets with dismay. He was Bertie Buss, the 42-year-old Somerset all-rounder, for this was his benefit match.

Buss first played for Somerset in 1929 and he has waited 24 years for his benefit. Now it was ended in one day. To make matters worse for Buss, he may have to pay the expenses of the return game with Lancashire at Old Trafford, Manchester, commencing on July 22, this being the usual custom.

There has been at least one other recorded instance of a benefit match ending in one day. In 1899 at Lords, W. Flowers of Middlesex suffered a similar misfortune, his benefit game with Somerset finishing on the second day after no cricket had been possible on the first day.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Cricket close of play scores:

At Bath, Lancashire beat Somerset by an innings and 24 runs. Somerset 55 (Tattersall right-arm off-spin, seven for 28) and secondly 79 (Slatman, right-arm fast-medium, four for 13; Tattersall six for 44). Lancashire 124 (Buss, right-arm medium six for 41).

At Pontypridd, Glamorgan 187 (Jones 67, Jackson, right-arm fast-medium five for 81, Derbyshire 147 for four, (Killy not out 64).

At Gillingham, Kent-Gloucestershire 481 for five (Graveney 211, Crapp 131, Hilton not out 50).

At Leicester, Leicestershire 371 for eight (Tomlinson 150, Sussex to bat).

At Kidderminster, Worcestershire 207 (Kenyon 66, Butler right-arm fast, three for 25), Nottinghamshire 95 for seven.

At Lords, Yorkshire-Middlesex 302 for five (Robertson 81, Denis Compton 109).

At the Oval, Surrey-Nottinghamshire 341 for nine (Fletcher 79, May 138, Clark 57).

At Cambridge, Cambridge University 355 for eight (Bushby 100, M. C. G. 25 for no wicket.—Reuter.)

A Grand Slam Victory For Youth At Wimbledon?

London, June 8. A "grand slam" victory for youth may be the outcome of the Coronation Year Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships which begin in a fortnight's time.

Australia's dynamic 18-year-old players, Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, and the two 18-year-old American girls, Miss Maureen Connolly and Miss Julie Sampson, are playing so well that these four young prodigies could share Wimbledon's five coveted titles to set up a record for the Blue Riband of world tennis which surely would stand for all time.

The chance of four such mature youngsters again reaching the top at the same time would indeed be remote.

All four are superbly fit both mentally and physically. Rosewall, dark-haired Australian Champion, won the French title last month on the rubble courts of the Stade Roland Garros.

On Wimbledon's fast turf he will be a very different man to beat. Hoad, three weeks younger than his doubles partner, holds the Australian hard courts title and was runner-up to Jaroslav Drobný in the recent Italian Championships in Rome.

IMMACULATE Rosewall, slightly built, is an immaculate stroke player with severity off the ground. The blondest of the four is an exponent of the "pivotal" game with an explosive service one would expect from a player of his fine physique.

Together on the court they combine brilliantly as shown by the way they swept through to victory in the French doubles event.

Miss Connolly, trim, little queen of the courts from San Diego, has gone from strength to strength since winning Wimbledon at the first attempt last year, when 17.

She has only once been beaten in the last 12 months, losing to Miss Doris Hart in the final of

the Italian Championships last month, a defeat which she easily avenged in Paris ten days ago to become the first woman to win the Wimbledon, United States, Australian and French titles in a row.

It is her ambition to win these major honours in the same year.

Miss Sampson, possessor of a useful stroke equipment, will test the best in singles. In doubles, with Miss Connolly, she was unbeaten on her recent tour of Australia.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



The Secrets Of "The Scout"

THE DAY SMIRKE MADE HIS COMEBACK

"Brownie" Carslake's heavy weight prevented him from riding in many races, but he loved watching races and studying the style and performance of his rivals.

We used to watch many events together. "Brownie" was gifted with amazingly long natural sight and rarely used binoculars. But he liked to have me with him on a sort of tutor-pupil basis.

He would station himself on my left, and insist on my reading the race to him.

Brownie could be as petulant as an old woman. "Stop yapping about the horses in front," he would say. "Tell me about Michael. He's telling fifth, with a double handful, and Harry Wragg's tracking him."

THE CRITIC

This would be about two furlongs from the post. Time and again the horse named by "Brownie" would finish one, two, and on occasions I would get a double-squeeze and the warning: "Don't miss that one next time out."

He was a severe yet fair critic of his fellow jockeys. We watched the 1937 Middle Park Stakes together, when Charlie Smirke on the hot favourite Mirza II was caught and beaten in the last few strides by Gordon Richards on Scottish Union.

The hobble-de-hoys from Tatta came running into the paddock to boo Charlie. "Don't be impressed by that, Clive," said "Brownie." "Smirke rode a brilliant race. With the horse dying and fading under him Charlie's only chance was to sit as still as possible."

We went to see the horses come in. The betting boys who had lost their money gave Charlie a "rousting." It was more than the jockey could bear in silence.

GENEROUS

But that's Charlie, mercurial and volatile in temperament, where Carslake was cold and reserved.

Underneath all the outward show of aggressiveness—Charlie doesn't like anyone to forget he might have been a champion boxer—beats an unusual generous heart. It was not very long ago that an Eastern owner offered him £1,000 if he succeeded in winning an important race for him. "Blimey, guv'nor," said Charlie, "it's going to cost ME more than that in presents and parties if I win."

No jockey of his time has been blessed with such an iron constitution. Where Carslake and Bobby Dick died, Smirke sweated his pounds away in the Turkish baths. He has tried many diets in the last 20 years, but he still depends on taking his weight off the hard way.

His natural exuberance cannot help getting the better of him at times. "Hey, Moppy!" he is alleged to have called out to the disconsolate Gordon Richards after Mahmoud's Derby. "Come and pull my boots off."

HIS DAY

Charlie has always denied that story, but it is an inescapable fact of his personality that he cannot avoid being talked about, quoted—and often imitated.

Smirke's supreme moment was when he rode Windsor Lad back into the unsaddling enclosure at Epsom that early June day in 1934. It had all been worth while, that business of keeping fit and without being a burden on his friends, during those long five years while the stewards' ban was in force.

It was one of the great Derbys as a spectacle and talking-point. Colombo, champion colt the previous year, had won the Two Thousand and was not favourite. I made a firm resolve to see his final Derby gallop, even though it meant turning out on the Heath still wearing a dinner-jacket on two occasions, to the consternation of Fred Hogg and his colleagues.

£50 BETS

It seemed worth going without sleep, though, to drive in the May mornings from London and see that lovely bay colt, with the rose-shaped star on his forehead, unlose his devastating stride up the gallops near the Bowley Mile. Everytime I saw him I bet another £50 on him.

The Saturday evening before the Derby, Steve Donoghue asked me round to take cocktails with him in his flat near Piccadilly.

He was rather querulous that he did not have the mount. He was under the impression that Lord Glanely, Colombo's owner, had promised him the ride after he had ridden Colombo to victory at Kempton the previous October.

Lord Glanely had retained, in his place, Rae Johnstone, then comparatively unknown in England. Steve accepted the mount on the Bechampton pacemaker, Medieval Knight, while Gordon was on Eastern, the stable's first choice.

Steve hinted to Rae that he could pick no better horse to track as far as Tattenham.

Corner than Medieval Knight. And that was how Johnstone rode the race.

Half-way down the hill Steve's mount stopped abruptly. Colombo was hemmed in on three sides, and it was some time before he could be extricated. Rae thought that he would probably have been beaten anyway, but the colt's owner and trainer were both very disappointed at the result.

Steve came in for his share of the blame, but he was able to point out very reasonably that he was riding for Fred Darling's stable, and consequently it would have been altogether wrong if he had pulled away from the rails to let Colombo through.

Windsor Lad marked Smirke's great comeback. One of the winners he rode in his Derby year was a smart two-year-old called Bendix, which Michael Strutt and I owned in partnership.

This venture started brilliantly, but the colt was desperately unlucky (through no fault of Charlie's) in his last race of the season at Birmingham, when we thought he was sure to win.

Michael and I went on to Newmarket in the hopes of retrieving. Disaster was waiting for us. It was one of those back-end Newmarket meetings when nothing went right for backers.

There was only one way out—to sell the horse. It was several weeks, though, before we could find a buyer, none other than Jack Gerber.

Meanwhile we had to dispense with such luxuries as the telephone and electricity, and passed a gloomy winter on a state diet of sausages and mashed potatoes.

—(London Express Service)

PAN-PACIFIC SURF GAMES SUGGESTED

Sydney, June 7. Honolulu policeman Edwin Adolphson, inspired by an Australian demonstration in Hawaii, would like to see some sort of Pan-Pacific surf games staged in conjunction with the 1956 Melbourne Olympics.

Adolphson, 30, envisages entrants in such a competition from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Hawaii and possibly the mainland U.S.

He is a member of the Hawaii Surf Lifesaving Association, formed in January following the visit of an Australian team which the Australian Ampol Oil Company and Honolulu citizens financed.

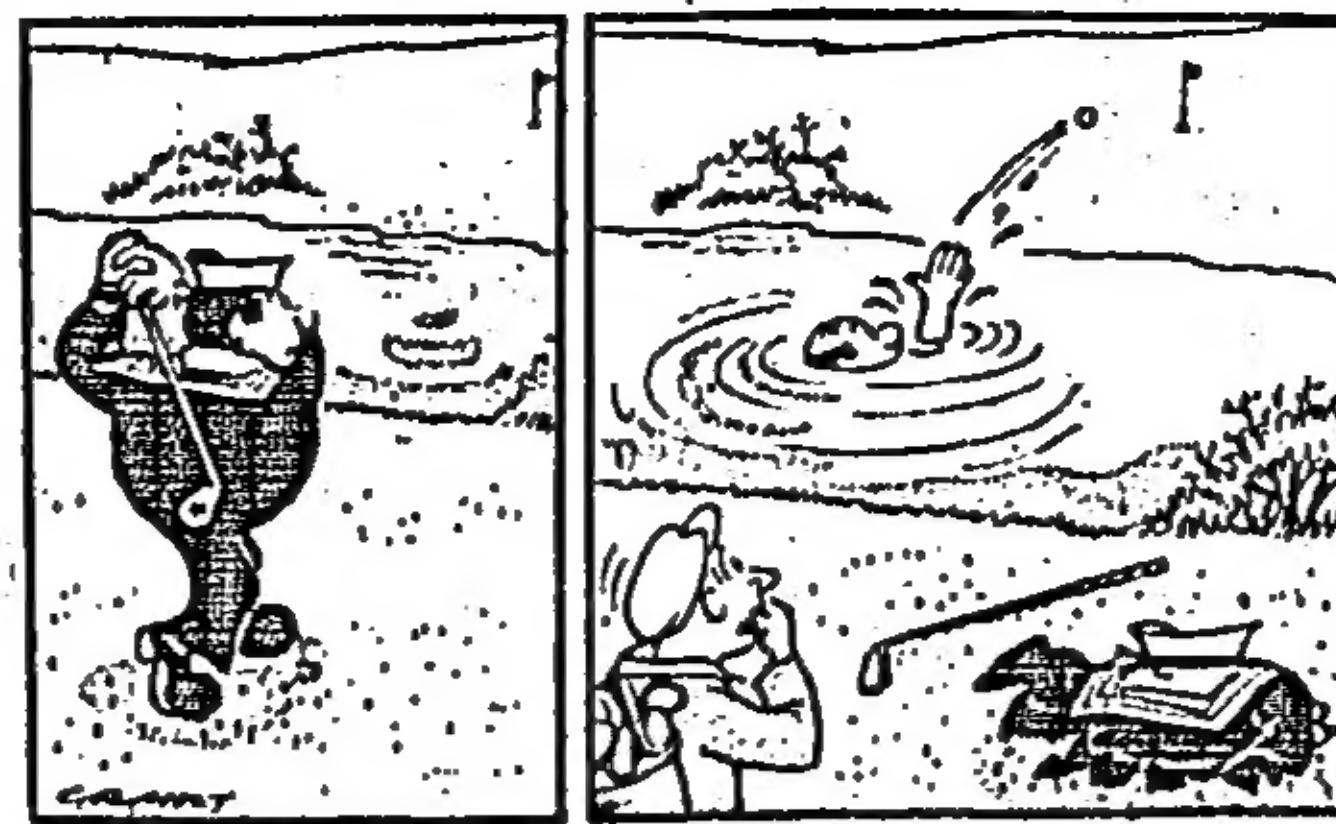
The Association follows the pattern of the 40-year-old Australian organisation with small modifications to suit Hawaiian conditions.—United Press.

TO A GAME OF GOLF BY HELICOPTER

Brixham, Southern England, June 7. Four senior Naval officers flew from their ship to a golf game by helicopter today—and were landed right on the 18th fairway.

Ten minutes later they were driving off the first tee. Three hours later the helicopter landed on the fairway at Churston Golf Club again to take them back to the fleet-carrier Thecus.

Said the club secretary, Mr. A. P. Cooper: "The officers asked permission on Saturday to land on the course and club members were warned what to expect."—Reuter.



Assault On World Athletic Records In Full Swing

Compton, Calif., June 6.

Wes Santee of Kansas University broke the American Mile record with a time of four minutes 24 seconds during an international athletic meeting here last night. He won by 10 yards from Denis Johansson of Finland, with Gaston Reiff, the Belgian Olympic runner, third.

Santee's time, which is only one second outside the world record set by Gundar Haegg of Sweden in 1949, easily bettered the previous American best of 4 mins. 5.3 seconds made by Haegg in 1943.

SHOT RECORD

Parry O'Brien, American Olympic Shot Put Champion, bettered the official world shot put record with a throw of 50 feet 2 1/2 inches.

The world record set by Jim Fuchs (USA) in 1950 stands at 58 feet 10 1/2 inches. This was beaten last month by O'Brien, but his toss of 69 feet and three-quarter inches has not yet been ratified.—Reuter.

HIGH JUMP RECORD

Ablene, Tex., June 7. Walter Davis, Olympic high jump champion, bettered the world's record last night with a leap of 6 foot, 11 1/2 inches. It will not count as a record because it was made in an exhibition.

The world's record is 6 feet 11 inches set by Les Steers of Oregon.—Associated Press.

RUSSIANS START

Nina Pichneva broke her own women's 800 Metres world record by clocking 2 mins. 8.2 seconds at a meeting in the Soviet Union today, according to a message from Tass, the official Soviet news agency, received in London.

She holds the official world record at 2 mins. 8.5 seconds set at Kiev in June 1952.

At the same meeting Alexander Anufriev beat the Soviet 10,000 Metres record by clocking 29 mins. 23.2 seconds. Yesterday Anufriev bettered his own Soviet 5,000 Metres record with a time of 13 minutes 58.8 seconds.—Reuter.

CENTRAL COLLEGIATE

Milwaukee, June 7. Gene Matthews of Purdue set a new meet-and-stadium record in the Central Collegiate Conference Track and Field Championships last night, when he was clocked in the Two-Mile run at 9:07.3.

Matthews' record time in the Two-Mile event was the standout performance of the meet which was held in chilly weather. The temperature was about 50 degrees when the meet started.

Thano Baker of Kansas State and James Philbee of Bradley Tech each won two events. Baker won the 440-Yard run and the 220-Yard dash. Philbee took first in the 120-Yard High Hurdles and the 220-Yard Low Hurdles.

Marquette won the meet easily with 51-37/10 points, with Iowa coming in second with 36. Michigan State was third with 23. Bradley Tech got 20 and Notre Dame collected 10 1/2. The meet attracted more than 200 athletes from 37 colleges and universities.—United Press.

JOSY PREPARES

Luxembourg, June 7. Middle-distance running for Luxembourg's 1,500 metre Olympic champion Josy Barthel is a series of curves on several well-kept graphs.

The 26-year-old runner, who startled the athletic world last year by coming from comparative oblivion to win an Olympic medal, knows his body better than perhaps any other runner who has churned up the clinders.

After each training session Barthel, a Government-employed chemist, carefully notes his blood pressure, albumen content and pulse and duly registers them on his graphs.

This careful observation of his body's functioning sometimes induces Barthel to make predictions on his performances before races.

Many of his friends laughed outright back in 1944 when, as

a cocky 17-year-old, Barthel studied his graphs and said, "I'll be an Olympic medal-winner in 1952 and a world record holder in 1954."

The first prediction has come true and Barthel is now earnestly working to achieve the second.—United Press.

MADAME'S TURN

London, June 8. Madame Dana Zatopkova today threw the Javelin ten centimetres further than her Olympic record throw of 50.47 metres at the Helsinki Games last year, according to a message received in London from Ceteke, the official Czechoslovak news agency.

She threw 50.57 metres (105 feet 11 inches) at a meeting in Jabloniec.—Reuter.

PULLED MUSCLE

London, June 6. Roger Bannister, the British mile record holder, pulled a thigh muscle while competing in the 440 yds event in the Middlesex County Athletics championships at Edmonton, London, today and is likely to be off the track for about three weeks.

The layoff may jeopardise his chances in the Amateur Athletic Association Championships at the White City, five weeks' time.

Emmanuel McDonald Bailey, the AAA Sprint Champion from Trinidad, won his first county title when smashing the 100 yards record by three tenths of a second with a time of 9.7 seconds.—Reuter.

La Sorellina Wins The Prix de Diane

Chantilly, June 7. M. Paul Dubose's filly, La Sorellina, ridden by Maurice Larraun, won the Prix de Diane (French Oaks) over one mile, two furlongs, 110 yards here today in a photo finish.

La Sorellina, a 16-1 outsider, scored by a short head from M.J. Decroix's Banassa, with Contesse de Colroy's Humil a further head away in the field of 18.

The winner, a daughter of the 1946 Cambridgehire winner Sayant out of Silver Jill, is trained by Elicenne Polet.

Favourite was the Aga Khan's Dynastie.

Parimutuel dividends to a 10 francs take were: win 107 francs, places 47, 27 and 27 francs.

The race was worth £7,300 to the winner.—Reuter.

RUSSIA WINS EUROPEAN BASKETBALL

Moscow, June 4. The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia met on the basketball court today and the result was USSR 77, Yugoslavia 43.

The Soviet had already won the championship of Europe for 1953 but the contest between the two teams attracted the interest of a crowd of nearly 45,000.

Hungary took second, France third, Czechoslovakia fourth, Israel fifth, Yugoslavia sixth, Italy seventh, Egypt eighth, Bulgaria ninth, Belgium 10th, Switzerland 11th, Finland 12th, Rumania 13th, Germany 14th, Lebanon 15th, Denmark 16th, and Sweden 17th.—Associated Press.

U.S. Davis Cup Team Selectors Have A Hard Job Ahead Of Them

New York, June 7.

Unless one or two players take command during the summer grass courts tournaments, the USA Davis Cup Selection Committee will have a hard time choosing the 1953 American team.

Vic Seixas, Tony Trabert, Art Larsen and Gardner Mulloy are the leading candidates, but none has been able to dominate.

Larsen, making a determined effort to regain the heights he reached in 1950 when he won at Forest Hills, had one streak of four straight tournament victories, but this was not as impressive as it sounds, since in a couple of the tournaments he had

only weak opposition. Trabert won the La Jolla and Palm Beach tournaments, beating Tom Brown in the final of each, then lost to Brown in the final of the San Joaquin Invitational.

Trabert beat Larsen in the championship match in the Southern California Tournament, but a week later Larsen tripped Trabert, 6-4, 6-7, 4-0, 6-1, 6-3, in the final of the California Championships.

Mulloy, the 39-year-old Champion, looked good in early season tournaments but began to show his age. Vic Seixas beat him in the final of the Good Neighbour Tournament at Miami Beach, and Enrique Morea of Argentina beat him in the Paris International tournament.

SPOTTY ABROAD

Americans have been spotty in their play so far in international tournaments.

In the Rome International tournament Seixas was soundly beaten by Lennart Bergelin of Sweden, but at Paris, Seixas gave Sweden's Sven Davidson a three-set trimming.

Budge Patty of California and Paris won the Monte Carlo

tournament but then was hampered by illness and was beaten by Felisimo Ampon of the Philippines in the Paris tournament. At his best, Patty also is a strong Davis Cup candidate.

Thus the picture is confused as far as the American selectors are concerned, but they have the advantage of being able to watch the whole season's play before making any choices.

Australia holds the Cup and the Inter-Zone and Challenge rounds will be played there in December.

With so much time, the selectors will not even be too impressed by performances at Wimbledon in June-July, since that is six months away from the play in Australia. Of course, a Davis Cup squad must be picked to represent America in the North American zone against Japan in the first round and against the British West Indies in the second round.

Cuba, Mexico and Canada will produce the opponent for the final.

However, as was the case last year, even the second-line Americans managed to defeat these opponents.

The eastern grass courts tournaments and the Forest Hills Championships will be the real testing grounds.—United Press.

★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★

Dispassionate And Hard Hitting

As opposed to "The Desert Fox", which aroused resentment and controversy due to its sympathetic characterisation of Rommel, "The Desert Rats" is a dispassionate and hard-hitting wartime drama dealing solely with the Tobruk siege of '41.

James Mason, again as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, appears only once in the film portraying with skill this arrogant and authoritative military tactician.

by showing at the Roxy and Broadway theatres.

—"GILLIAN"

Intense Welsh actor Richard Burton sensitively enacts the role of the calculating and aloof Captain Ramsey MacRobert, unpopular English officer over an inexperienced Australian unit.

A few tender scenes occur in the film after MacRobert's recognises his former and revered schoolmaster Tom Bartlett (Richard Newton). Newton is somewhat subdued but intrinsically depicts a man of philosophical nature, weakened by alcohol and bitterly aware of his own shortcomings.

Through command manoeuvres, the destruction of a vital ammunition dump to the last great "hold" this film is solidly packed with human interest and excitement.

HIGHLY SEASONED

Highly "Aussie" seasoned, the background music, "Waltzing Matilda", played proudly and at times in a plaintive and minor key, is dramatically appropriate.

The more prominent Australian actors in the film are John O'Malley, Charles Lingwell, Michael Pate and Chips Rafferty.

"The Desert Rats" is a 20th Century Fox production current-

FEEL LOOK BETTER

It's not how you look, it's how you feel. Look better, feel better. Use the power of the air conditioner to keep you cool and comfortable. Your room air conditioner.

YORK REMOVES HUMIDITIES FROM THE AIR. YORE FILTERS THE AIR. YORE CIRCULATES AND VENTILATES.

There are models for bedrooms, living rooms, dens, offices. They last for years.

Sole Agents:
THE YORKE ENGINEERING CO., LTD.
14-16 Tudor St.
Tel: 5551.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Lawn Bowls League standings after Saturday's matches are:

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	U.	D.	Shots	Pts.
Recrelo	4	4	0	0	123	—	18	—
IRC	4	2	0	2	30	—	11 1/2	—
IRGC	4	2	0	2	37	—	10 1/2	—
CCC	4	2	0	2	—	10	10	—
KCC	4	2	0	1	20	—	8	—
PRC	4	2	0	2	—	31	8	—
KDC	4	1	0	2	—	1	7	—
HKFC	4	1	0	3	—	100	7	—
TC	4	1	0	3	—	58	5	—

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	U.	D.	Shots	Pts.
Recrelo "A"	4	4	0	0	109	—	17 1/2	—
Recrelo "B"	4	3	0	1	10	—	14	—
KBGC	4	3	0	1	—	4	13	—
FC	4	2	0	2	21	—	11	—
KCC	4	1	0	2	—	4	8 1/2	—
IRC	4	1	0	2	—	13	6	—
KDC	4	0	0	2	—	43	2	—
HKCC	4	0	0	2	—	72	0	—

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	U.	D.	Shots	Pts.
CCC	4	3	0	1	120	—	15	—
IRC	4	4	0	0	40	—	15	—
KCC	4	3	0	1	20	—	15	—
FC	4	3	0	1	40	—	12 1/2	—
Recrelo	4	4	0	0	12	—	8	—
USRC	4	1	0	3	—	0	0 1/2	—
PRC	4	1	0	3	—	05	0 1/2	—
POC	4	1	0	3	—	21	0	—
HKFC	4	0	0	4	—	70	3 1/2	—
HKFC	4	0	0	4	—	93	1	—

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.)

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"PAKHOT"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 9th June
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 10th June
"HUFEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 12th June
"FOYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 13th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 18th June
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 18th June
"FENGTEIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 16th June
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 19th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 20th June
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd June

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 11th June
"FOYANG"	Bangkok	12th June
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	14th June
"FENGTEIEN"	Singapore	14th June
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	17th June
"HANYANG"	Kobe	21st June

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGTE"	Japan	16th June
"SUOCHOW"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Tokyo, Yokohama, Port Kaituma, Samur, Las, Madras, Hollandia, Kavieng, Rabaul, Sydney & Melbourne	10 a.m. 22nd June
"TAIPING"	Singapore	19th June
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	13th June
"TAIPING"	Kobe	17th June

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"TELEMACHUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th June
"CALCHAS"	Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth	24th June
"AUTOMEDON"	Canton, London, Holland & Hamburg	25th June
"PELEUS"	Marcellies, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th July

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
G. "PELEUS"	13th June
S. "BELLEROPHON"	22nd June
G. "AUTOMEDON"	28th June
S. "ALCINOUS"	8th July
G. "PATROCLOS"	14th July
S. "CYCLOPS"	23rd July
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	29th July
S. "LAOMEDON"	7th Aug.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.



IDE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"BENARES"	17th June
"AJAX"	30th June
SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"DONA NATI"	5th July
"BENARES"	20th July

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K.
HK/Dangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tue, Fri.	7.15 a.m. Wed, Sat.
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-3) 11.00 a.m. Tue, Fri.	3.30 p.m. Wed, Sat.
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 11.30 a.m. Tue, Fri.	8.45 p.m. Wed, Sat.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Tue, Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed, Sat.
HK/Dangkok/Rangoon/Calcutta	(DC-4) 12.00 p.m. Sat.	6.00 p.m. Sun.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice. For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 3033/18

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875-32/44, 24878



ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENREOCH"	Japan 11th June
"BENRINNES"	U.K. 16th June
"BENMHOR"	U.K. 17th June
"BENATTOW"	U.K. on or abt. 24th July
"BENLEO"	U.K. 20th July
"BENALDER"	U.K. 28th July

SAILINGS

	Loading on or abt.
"BENREOCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull 12th June
"BENRINNES"	Genoa, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow 19th June
"BENMHOR"	Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg 20th June
"BENATTOW"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam and Hamburg 10th July
"BENRUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp 18th July
"BENLEO"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama 24th July
"BENALDER"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull 31st July

& Calla Manila. * Calla Cebu, Tawau, Sandakan and Labuan.

All vessels accept cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

Agents Tel. 34165 & 38710.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Saturdays, 30 cents

Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$3.00

per month, U.K. British Possessions

and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 1611 (8 Lines).

Kowloon Office: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 5213.

Sails from Cuddian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"

"FOYANG"

"YUNNAN"

"FENGTEIEN"

"SZECHUEN"

"HANYANG"

"CHANGTE"

"TAIPING"

"BELLEROPHON"

"PELEUS"

"CALCHAS"

"AUTOMEDON"

"BENARES"

"AJAX"

"DONA NATI"

"BENARES"

"BENREOCH"

"BENRINNES"

"BENMHOR"

"BENATTOW"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

"BENLEO"

"BENALDER"

"BENRUACHAN"

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE

m/v "HILDA MAERSK"

having arrived from New York and Port of call, Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 14th June, 1953, will be subject to report.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on 13th June, 1953, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a license Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 7th July 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEDEN & CO.

Agents.

Hongkong, 7th June, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

m.s. "CITOS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Kowloon, where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m. on the 9th June, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a license Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 10th June, 1953, will be subject to report.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 17th June, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 5th June, 1953.

'Old Crocks' Stage Coronation Rally

Over 200 pre-1917 cars led by Mr. Arthur J. Reaume, Mayor of Windsor, Ontario, wheezed and clattered over a 23-mile route to Windsor today.

And they all completed the journey without any breakdowns.

They were taking part in the Coronation rally of Britain's Veteran Car Club which was staging the biggest pageant of old-time cars ever held in this country.

Mr. Reaume rode in the front seat of a 1900 Renault landaulet, which was bought by King Edward VII and used after his death by Queen Alexandra. King George V rode in it until 1920.

Mr. Reaume said: "There's nothing like this back home. It's the biggest and best show of its kind I have ever seen."

In a back seat was his opposite number—Alderman C. D. Dyson, Mayor of Windsor, England. The car's owner, Mr. J. G. Hampton, drove them all the way to Windsor without incident.

They were met by Lieutenant-General Lord Freyberg, the New Zealander who is Deputy Constable and Lieutenant-Governor of Windsor Castle.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

m.s. "FISHO MARU"

And

m.s. "No. 5 MANTETSU MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Kowloon, where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m. on the 10th June, 1953.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 17th June, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1953.

Wild Pony Round-Up Is Watched

London, June 7.

Animal welfare organisations are keeping a watchful eye on the well-being of Britain's shrinking wild pony population.

With the increasing demand for horseflesh for human consumption, and the growing numbers of animals slaughtered, the future of the wild ponies of Exmoor, Dartmoor, and the New Forest is being strictly scrutinised.

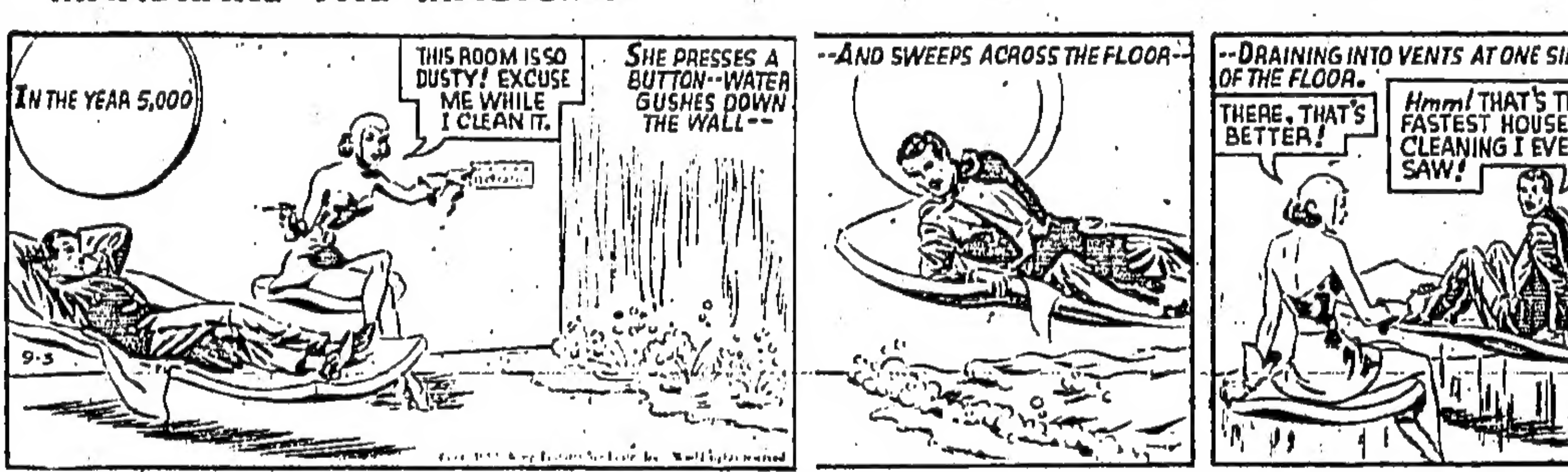
"Our inspectors will be attending the three main autumn sales, which in the past we have found well conducted, with the ponies humanely treated at the round-ups," an official of the RSPCA said.

"We shall be keeping a careful check on where the ponies go and their method of transport to their new owners."

"The ponies are kept under constant observation and we shall see that they are adequately supplied with fodder and water."

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

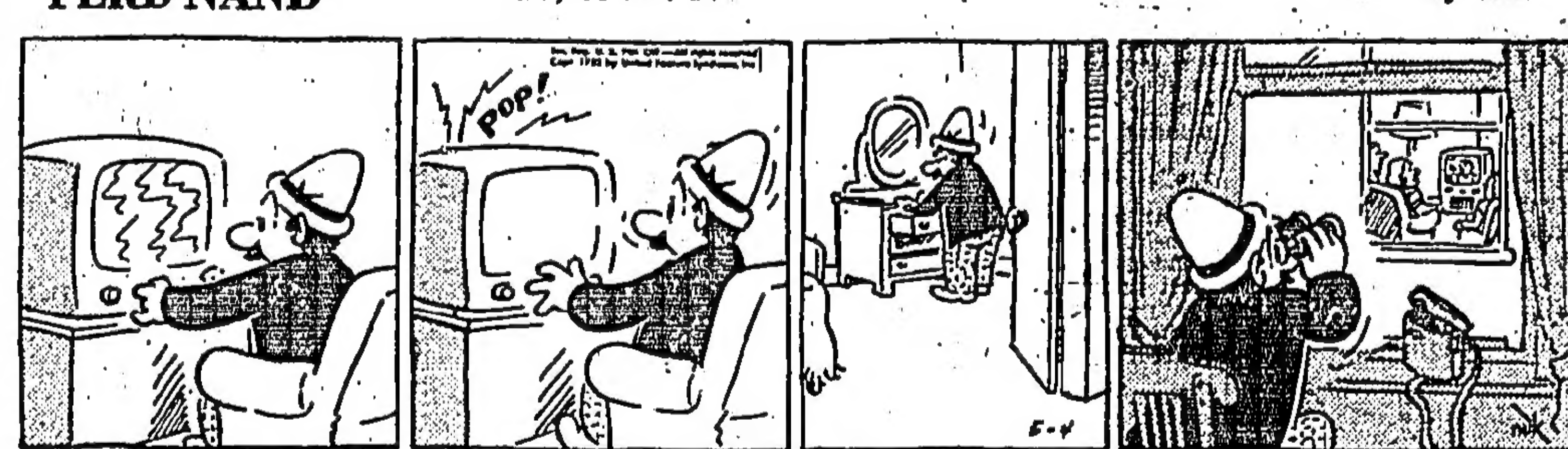
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

TV, Or Not TV

By Mik



NANCY

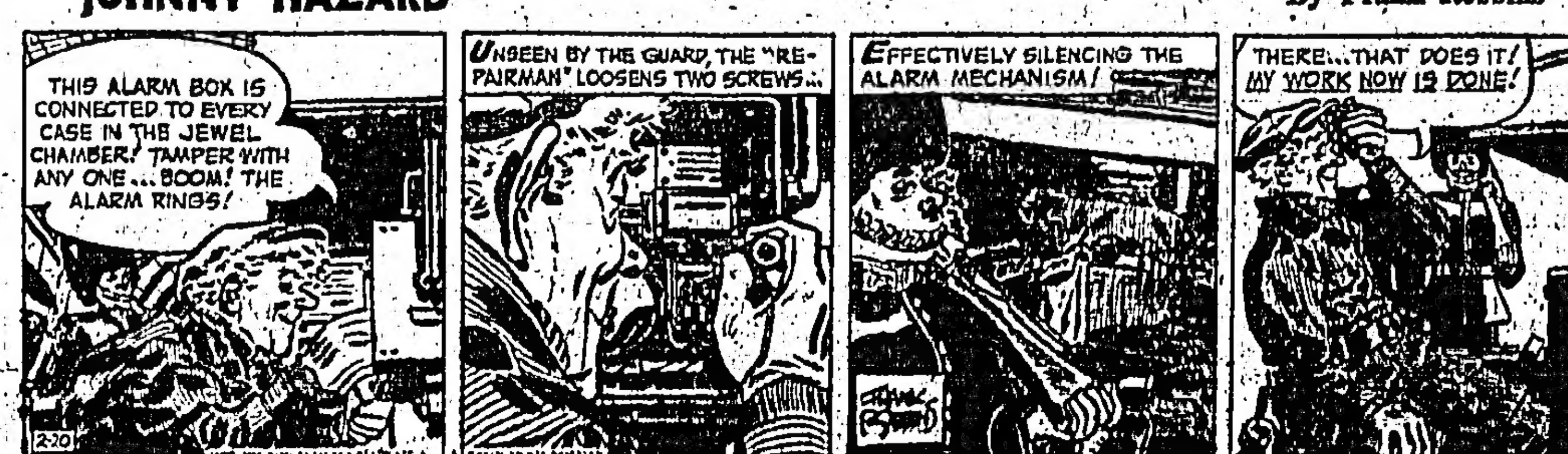
CAT-astrophe

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



P&O B.I.E.&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	30th May	30th June
"CORFU"	25th June	27th July
"CANTON"	23rd July	24th August
"CARTHAGE"	20th August	21st September

NOTE CIRCULATION

Considerable Increase In Britain

"Undesirable Consequences"

Hinted In London

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Some £30 million of extra currency has been needed by the British people to tide them over the Coronation period. This, however, is only a rough guide to the amount of spending that has been done by the public during the celebrations.

The estimate of £30 million is arrived at by a simple arithmetical process. The relevant figures are provided in the weekly Bank of England returns.

These show that an additional £11¼ million of notes went into circulation in the week ended last Wednesday. This brought the amount of currency in the hands of the public to £1,543 million—only £7 million less than the all-time record level reached last Christmas.

German Role In Egypt

Hopes for participation of German industry in Egypt's development projects have been raised in Bonn following the return of the German technicians who went to Egypt in March to study the giant Assuan power dam scheme.

Dr Max Pruefer, leader of the delegation, which includes representatives of the biggest steel construction and electrical engineering firms such as Hochtief AG, Essen, the Dortmunder Union, Siemens and the AEG, has just reported his conclusions to the State Secretary, Professor Walter Hallstein.

It is understood that the negotiations with the Egyptian Government have proceeded satisfactorily and in a cordial atmosphere, undisturbed by any boycott threats because of the repatriation agreement with Israel.

There are still some differences of opinion, however, about the costs of the project. The Germans estimate them at Egyptian £100m, but the Egyptians hope to manage with not much more than half this sum. If cheaper methods, suggested by Italian technicians but opposed by the Germans, are applied.

IN COTTON

Egypt hopes to obtain the capital for the scheme partly from the U.S. and partly from Germany and France. According to Egyptian proposals, Germany's share should be DM1,000m (£125m), to be repaid partly in long-term cotton deliveries.

The German experts believe that the project represents a sound investment since, in their opinion, the water dues alone would be sufficient to pay for interest and amortisation. However, the enthusiasm of the technicians, belonging to firms hoping for large export contracts, is not shared fully by those political circles who have to take an overall view of the German economy and who must take into account both Germany's capital shortage and the high price of Egyptian cotton.

The German technicians are reported to have proposed to increase the capacity of the reservoir to 100m cubic metres, so that it would hold 30 times more water as at present. The new power plant forming part of the scheme, in combination with the one at present under construction, is supposed to produce 4m. kilowatt hours a year. The Germans believe that after the completion of the whole project the area of irrigated land in Egypt can be expanded from the present 5m. acres to 200m. acres.

It is understood that the Germans have also included in their plans precautions to make the dam and power plant safe against bombing in case of war.

Indian Cotton Statistics

Washington, June 7. India imported 210,000 bales of cotton during the period August 1952 to March 1953 compared with imports of 657,000 bales during the same period a year ago, the United States Government's Foreign Agricultural Service said today.

Indian cotton exports increased to 207,000 bales during the same August-March period. The report said the estimates of 1952-53 Indian cotton crop have increased in the past month and now range from 2,850,000 to 2,900,000 bales.—United Press.

American Credit Policy

Increasing Volume Of Criticism

The U.S. Treasury's restrictive credit policy has been meeting an increasing volume of criticism. Some observers have suggested that recent actions of the American monetary authorities indicate that they are now beginning to recognise the justice of this criticism and that in various small ways the policy is being modified. But a Washington correspondent points out that the conclusions drawn from the evidence thus far are altogether too facile. Moreover, the evidence, so far as it concerns the expressed intentions of the authorities themselves, is all the other way. They are determined to keep credit on a tight rein.

In principle, this represents no departure from the policy that was actually pursued in the early years of the Democratic Administration. It follows logically from the decision to remove the Treasury peg from the American money market, allowing interest rates some freedom to move in response to supply and demand. The only difference between the Republicans and the latter-day Democrats is about how much freedom the market should be allowed to have at any particular time. It is the question of timing which is all important.

RE-FINANCING

What the recent actions of the U.S. monetary authorities do seem to indicate is not a deliberate change of policy, but a recognition that the present time is a particularly difficult one for the vigorous execution of the policy.

This may explain their latest decision to re-finance some \$500,000 of mortgages and bonds maturing this month with one-year redeemable securities. There is to be no repetition for the moment of the funding operation conducted in April with the issue of \$1,000m. of thirty-year bonds. That may be connected with special seasonal influences.

But there is no doubt that the U.S. authorities are also concerned at the same time about the unemployment caused by their earlier \$1,000m. funding operation and about the failure of the money to perform its functions as smoothly and efficiently as it had been hoped it would. The important question, however, is whether this new mood of caution for practical purposes all that different from the temporary adoption of a less restrictive monetary policy.

The answer depends on how temporary it proves to be. A bold policy executed with caution over a long period becomes indistinguishable from a cautious policy. But so far the period on which judgment can be based is extremely short, and it is important to recognise that the intention of those responsible is to be bold once more, as soon as conditions are more favourable.—The Financial Times.

BARTER DEAL NEAR FRUITION

Taipei, June 7. The press today reported that a new barter trade agreement between Japan and Nationalist China was now nearing conclusion, and that it would provide a total trade both ways of the amount of US\$140,000,000 to be split equally between the two countries.

The signing of the agreement would take place in Tokyo between Chinese Nationalist Embassy representatives and the Japanese Government.

Among the imports from Japan would be US\$1,000,000 worth of fertilisers, US\$12,000,000 worth of machinery, four million worth of US\$30,000,000 worth of sundry goods, and US\$30,000,000 worth of wool and textiles. Taiwan's exports to Japan would be US\$10,000,000 worth of sugar, US\$10,000,000 worth of rice, US\$30,000,000 worth of bananas and pineapples, US\$1,500,000 worth of coal, US\$500,000 worth of cinchona oil, and US\$2,000,000 worth of salt, besides other commodities.

The period of the trade pact was said to cover one year from April 1953 to March 1954.—France-Press.

Orders For Bremen

Bremen, June 7. The Niemann shipping concern, Maritime Mercantile, Niemann SA, has placed an order for two 3,500-ton freighters, with the Atlaswerke AG, here, and has opened a regular service to Europe on June 1, calling at Bremen and Hamburg.—Reuter.

Further Rise In Gilt-Edged On London Market

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, June 6. Coronation week on the Stock Exchange was marked, appropriately enough, by a further rise of gilt-edged prices.

This may be traced partly to psychological influences and partly to the general feeling of optimism regarding the country's economic prospects which was bolstered last week by the announcement of a further rise in the gold reserves.

As a result, the Financial Times Government securities index rose to a new high point for the year.

Small investment support kept prices up at the beginning of the week but later dealers reported some switching by big institutions from shorter to longer dated stocks as well as direct buying orders.

A statement that the Treasury is to come to the London capital market for a £2,750,000 loan next Tuesday did not disturb the market.

On these terms the loan is expected to go down well.

Industrial shares have also held firm though business in this section has been extremely quiet.

THE WEEK'S BEST

The Financial Times ordinary share index rose during the week from 116.8 to 118.

Shares in the building and textile industries were the week's best performers.

The upward movement of gilt-edged prices over the past few weeks and the relative weakness of ordinary shares has caused a wide gap to appear between the yields on Consols and equities.

This gap is now of the order of 2½ per cent but for some first-class industrial shares it is even wider.

The coming issue of shares in the denationalised steel industry is still having a considerable influence on Stock Exchange business.

EFFECT OF KOREA

Commenting on these forthcoming issues, Austin Evans writes in the Investor's Chronicle this week:

"Currently the likely yield basis for steel issues is construed as being such as to cast doubts on the comparative yields of many industrial shares—but on the theory that just as steel nationalisation was bad for gilts so should the reverse hold good—as being favourable to the rising gilt-edged market."

In the other markets the better news from Korea led to a revival of interest in gold shares.

But the hopes of a truce in that theatre caused losses in the copper—and lead-zinc—share markets.

Rubber shares also turned dull, reflecting the weakness of the commodity price.

The turn of events in Korea also led to a rise of three to 68 in Hongkong and Shanghai Bank stock.

BULL MARKET?

London, June 7. The stock markets last week talked mostly about the Coronation. Everybody was puffed with every feature of it and naturally they bought Government stocks.

The latter rose by amounts ranging from 7/6d. to 11/3d. A few closed the week at new highs for the year but most of them were just a shade under their previous highs.

Dunlop and Vickers rose 1/6d. but the gains were mostly between 1d. and a shilling. Vickers at their closing price still yield six per cent which is about two per cent more than the gilt-edged market.

In the past four weeks, the Financial Times index of leading industrial shares has fallen from 116 to 114 and recovered to 118. Some people are convinced that a bull market is being launched right before our eyes.

Talk of a Korean armistice brought some buying of Chinese bonds—up by 10—but Japanese were sold mainly on the argument that Japan's economy is running into trouble.

Tokyo Electric's assessed fell £3 and the non-assessed £2½. The others were down fractionally or in a few cases by as much as £1.

Germanies were fairly firm. Dollar stocks were marked down rather heavily to keep in step with Wall Street's slide, but the London premium remained unchanged at 5½ per cent.

Gold was easier but it was an idle market. The base metals were quiet, though the fall in tin affected tin shares.—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$911,268. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS
HSBC Bank 1520
East Asia 140

INSURANCES
Canton 233
Union 700 770
HK Fire 130

DOCKS, ETC.
K. Wharf 75 100 77
K. P. Wharf 20 20 20
Dock 20 20 20
Provident 11.00 11.00 11.00
S'hai Dock 7.85 7.90 1500 7.85

LAND, ETC.
HSBC Land 7.85 7.90 500 7.85
HK Land 0.15 0.25 100 0.15

UTILITIES
Tram 23 200 22.70
Star Ferry 110 100 23.20
C. Light (N) 7.15 500 7.15
Electric 25.70 25.90 200 25.70

Telephone 19.30 19.50 500 19.40

INDUSTRIALS
Cement 10.70 200 10.60
1900 17

STORES, ETC.
Daily 20.40 20.5 500 20.30
200 20.1
500 20.1

Watson 23.20 23.5 200 23.10
200 23.40
200 23.30

L. Crawford 1000 23.40
200 23.30

COTTONS
Textile Corp. 5.53 4000 5.30
8000 5.13

MISCELLANEOUS
Yantai 6.15 8000 6.15

Wool Tops Market In Doldrums

London, June 7. The new wool tops futures market, launched on April 29 in order to furnish "hedging facilities" for wool textile industrialists at home and abroad, is passing through a lull period.

Over the past fortnight, a period broken by two holidays, the daily average of dealings has been 12 lots compared with 65 lots on the opening day and 67 lots, the peak thus far, on April 30.

A "lot" is the unit of dealing, 5,000 lbs. of wool—tops of 54 letter B and the prices quoted are in pence per lb. for delivery in some specified month ranging up to December 1954.

The recent sluggishness is partly seasonal because the wool auctions have been drawing to a close, but it is also due to the newness of the market. The German wool trade has only very recently been given permission to operate in the London market.—United Press.

Malaya Rubber Shipments

Singapore, June 7. Shipments of rubber during May were only 83,375 tons, which was a decrease from those in April of 10,375 tons.

This did not necessarily mean, said the report of Messrs Lewis and Peat, an increase in local stocks as production plus imports into Malaya during May were unlikely to exceed the export total.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) 4.90
Selling note (per £1) 15.80
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 12.80
Siam baht (per 100) 12.80
Singapore (Baht) 12.80
FIC piastre (per 100) 12.80

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 88, Queen's Bldg. Tel: 26651.

PASSENGERS/FREIGHT SERVICE			
Outwards	Leaves	Hongkong	For
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	9 June	10-11 July	Manila
Homewards	Leaves	Hongkong	For
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	24-25 July	25 August	Yokohama
via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa ports.			
via Djibouti to Madagascar.			

FREIGHT SERVICE			
Outwards	Leaves	Hongkong	For
"MONKAY"	Europe—Sailed	17-18 June	Japan
"SILVERSANDAL"	Europe—Sailed	24-25 June	Japan
"MEKONG"	Hamburg—23 May	11-12 July	Japan
Homewards	Leaves	Hongkong	For
"PEI-HO"	Keelung—13 June	15 June	?
"MONKAY"	Keelung—13 July	15 July	?
"SILVERSANDAL"	Keelung—26 July	28 July	?
"MEKONG"	Keelung—8 August	10 August	?
† Saigon, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangiers, Casablanca, Le Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Dunkirk.			

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA via
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA.

NEXT SAILINGS

m.v. "LAURA MAERSK"	June 11
m.v. "OLGA MAERSK"	June 17
m.v. "HILDA MAERSK"	July 3

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

m.v. "CHASTINE MAERSK"	June 18
m.v. "ELSE MAERSK"	July 2
m.v. "TRIN MAERSK"	July 10

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:—

AGENTS:
JEBSSEN & CO.
Pedder Building. Tel. Nos. 80606-9
Chinese Freight Booking Office
27, Connaught Road, C. Tel. 20461

Dates and rotation subject to change without notice.
At liberty to proceed via other ports to load/unload cargo.

EVERETT LINES

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives	June 12	from Manila.
Sails	June 13	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives	June 23	from Singapore.
Sails	June 24	for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR ALCYONE"

In Port Loading	June 8	for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr & Bahrain.
-----------------	--------	---

"THAI"

Arrives	June 11	from Singapore.
Sails	June 12	for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

BUSINESS REGULATION ORDINANCE 1952

Copies of the prescribed Forms 1(a) 1(b) and 1(c)

Now On Sale at S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

TEN CENTS EACH

